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JAIL CURTIS AFTER ATTACK ON DEAN

DEAN PEACOCK WILL **NOT ANSWER CHARGE** THAT HE AIDED HOAX

Silence Advised B Friends; House Is Under Guard

NORFOLK, Va., May 19 .-The fate that thrust the Rev. NORFOLK, Va., May 19.-John the center of the John Hughes his purported contacts with the Lindbergh baby kidnapers was a unwilling to reply in kind to There were many people in Nor-Hopewell, N. J.

When Curtis issued his statement credence by many. last night, alleging that Peacock,

Peacock, is a vestryman. Peacock The children are bewildered. talked with him, then decided to Curtis is one of the organizers make no reply whatever. He did and former commodore of the tioning by state police.

"Replying to your telegrams of Curtis has been in the boat yesterday and today requesting my building and boat repairing busi-

000 deposit asked of Lindbergh He said Curtis told him the mythi. cal kidnapers wanted \$25,000 deposited in Norfolk in a joint account of Curtis, Admiral Burrage to be paid over to the kidnapers, Peacock said Curtis told him, until after Col. Lindbergh had expressed complete satisfaction that his baby had been returned safely and well. At Curtis' suggestion Peacock said he went to Hopewell and put the proposition to Colonel It is the fact that this method of dealing with the situation is an indication of the feeling here that day third degree by police. Peacock's friends, advising him not to go to Hopewell, pointed out that Curts denunciation of him came that the curt of the control of the came to the curt of Curtis had been subjected to a sixjust after a more veiled criticism

Strangely, Curtis, never knew Peacock until he went to the dean's No Money Discovered home and asked him to help reach (Continued on Page Five)

MARINE IS HURT IN NICARAGUA

Ohioan Wounded By The men were taken into Band Of Outlaws

CLEVELAND, O., May 19.- room at the Bridgeport hotel. Harry Hutchcroft, 28, sergeant in Two of the men said the were the U.S. marines from Cleveland, brothers and were from Akron. The stationed at Nicaragua, was severe- other said he was from Medina. ly wounded yesterday in a skir- Their descriptions tallied with mish with a band of outlaws, it those of the bank robbers.

was learned here today. Sergt. Hutchcroft, leading a pa- weapons. trol of fifteen marines, was the The trio created suspicion when The German flying boat DO-X. only one wounded in a brief en- they told a garage man they came with passenger capacity for more gagement which occurred at Sesin, from Philadelphia by way of route than 100 persons, took off for Harnorth of Bluefields. Losses of the 21. This highway runs north and bor Grace, Newfoundland, today at Radio Corporation. Gray said the outlaw band were undetermined.

Sergt. Hutchcroft is the son of Mrs. Anna E. Hutchcroft, of East Cleveland. He has been with the tal of \$11,000 in currency was tak. At 7 a. m. E. S. T. today the fly- and split an aggregate profit of \$3, marines eight years and was cited en by the three bandits who robbed ing boat reported to the Radio Ma. 217,570. for bravery in 1930 for his con- the Noble County National Bank rine Corporation station at Chatduct when the steamer Fairfax, on here yesterday, bank officials said ham, Mass., that it was approxiwhich he was a passenger, struck today. Bonds of an unknown sum mately 100 miles northeast of Cape the oil tanker, Pinthis, in New also were stolen. York harbor on June 11 of that

members' organization meeting

Miss Gertrude Jones, Findlay,

was re-elected vice chairman, and

here Wednesday.

knocked it from a desk and kicked miles an hour. it into a corner where the robbers | The takeoff was from Manhasset SCHORR WILL AGAIN in the bank was taken. HEAR REPUBLICANS

utomobile was stolen in Akron way, County hills. It was believed the scheduled stop, if all goes well. burg for the past few years. COLUMBUS, O., May 19 .- Ed D. robbers had another car hidden From there she will hop to Ire-Schorr, Cincinnati, was unanimous- outside the city to aid in the and, then she will hop to Lake ly re-elected chairman of the Re-escape.

Constance. publican state central committee The bank resumed business toat the newly-elected committee day. waters ever since its hard luck

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY High route, went through a fire, and

Nolan Boggs, Toledo, was chosen secretary-treasurer to succeed Colonel William H. Duffy, Columbus, who is no longer a member of the committee. None of the officers had opposition and the election of each, it was announced, was unanimous. The committee will fix a date for the state convention after the national convention in Chicago next month. Cities Low Atlanta 64 Boston 52 Chicago 48 Denver 54 Los Angeles 58 Miami, Fla. 72 New York 50 Seattle 52 Tampa 70 Washington, D. C. 52 Xenia 37	MAS IC-CICCOM 1100 CHIMINA MANUAL		
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AS CURTIS' HOME TOWN KNOWS HOAXSMITH

(To learn more complete details of the life of John H. Curtis, Central Press delegated J. H. Leslie, Jr., a Norfolk newspaper man, to obtain a summary in so far as it was obtainable in Norfolk. Here is Mr. Leslie's dispatch.)

By J. H. LESLIE, JR. Written Especially for Central Press and The Gazette

Harold Dobson-Peacock into Hughes Curtis, who confessed that Curtis kidnap phantasy held hoax, is a native of Portsmouth, him helpless there today, his Norfolk's sister city, but has lived home under police guard at in Norfolk for many years and has his own request, he himself been a sportsman and much of a

charges made by Curtis at folk who were somewhat skeptical of the Curtis story from the be-Unable to avoid the popular at ginning, though many others were tention it attracted to him, Pea- firmly of the belief that his story cock, dean of fashionable Christ was true. He has been in the boat Church, prepared for tonight's big building business for many years, parish supper, with an absence of and is known to have been in freeagerness to face the chattering quent contact with rum runners. sympathy of the ladies who will For this reason his story of a contact with the kidnapers was given

He is 45

"urged" and "pressed" him to con- Curtis is 45 years old, the son tinue the mythical kidnap negotia- of George H. Curtis, Sr., who lives tions, the dean was at a vestry in Norfolk. He has been married meeting. He was informed just be- twice. He was married to Miss fore midnight of Curtis's allegations Constance Robeteau, of Brooklyn, that he had violated confidences N. Y., about fifteen years ago. and manufactured news in his They have two children, Constance, avidity for front page display. 11, and John Hughes, Jr., 7. Mrs. Admiral Guy H. Burrage, brought Hughes declared she maintains into the negotiations along with perfect confidence in her husband.

send the following reply to Col. Hampton Roads Yacht and Coun-H. Norman Schwarzkopf's invita-try Club, and has long been a protion to go to Hopewell, for ques- moter of boat races and other wa-

persence in Hopewell, I stand ness for approximately fifteen ready, at such time as you may se- years. He was president of the lect, to meet at Norfolk you or Gov- Gas Engine and Boat Corporation, Norfolk formation in my possession pertain- was one of the best known small serve the sea. boat building concerns on the At-

attractive inland waterways in Curtis' business has brought him ginia.

Report Loot Was

BRIDGEPORT, O., May 19.

Three suspects were arrest-

ed here today in connection

with the \$11,000 robbery

ty National Bank at Caldwell,

custody when Belmont Coun-

ty deputies broke into their

CALDWELL, O., May 19.-A to- Switzerland.



John H. Curtis is shown giving one of his numerous interviews on Lindbergh case to reporters at his home in Norfolk.

will fully and freely give all information in my possession pertein.

which built some 300 motorboats ditions boats of all sorts, and is of persons who are engaged in the to Harrison today.

Smoot is pledged to a copper Government Pays For mained silent on discovery of the A. Lindbergh, Jr., with whom Dr. Scene of Conferences

GERMAN PLANE

DO-X ON FIRST

LEG OF FLIGHT

Grace To Return

(BULLETIN)

The Dornier DO-X passed here

at 10:30 a. m. E. S. T. After

circling over the city, the air-

NORTH BEACH, L. I., May 19 .-

its return flight to Lake Constance,

The ship had been in New York

flight to this continent completed

last August. It left Lake Constance

in November, 1930, experienced

motor trouble several times en-

TRY MEANS MONDAY

New York Harbor, August 27.

plane headed for

The deputies found no money or GLENN CURTISS AIRPORT.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 19 .-

To Switzerland __

There he builds and con- into contact with a vast number raise income taxes, was opposed ernor Moore's representative and which built some 300 motorboats ditions boats of all sorts, and is of persons who are engaged in the to Harrison today. paired many boats for the coast tarriff. In order to get it, he must guard, and has reconditioned a support other tariffs in the bill Peacock later consented to ex- lantic seaboard. This company Curtis and his family recently number of vessels captured by the Harrison and an influential group plain his connection with the \$25, went out of business about two moved from Angonquin Park to an coast guard and confiscated as rum of Democratic senators denounced went out of business about two moved from Angonquin Park to an coast guard and confiscated as rum of Democratic senators denounced went out of business about two moved from Angonquin Park to an coast guard and confiscated as rum of Democratic senators denounced went out of business about two moved from Angonquin Park to an coast guard and confiscated as rum of Democratic senators denounced went out of business about two moved from Angonquin Park to an coast guard and confiscated as rum of Democratic senators denounced went out of business about two moved from Angonquin Park to an coast guard and confiscated as rum of Democratic senators denounced went out of business about two moved from Angonquin Park to an coast guard and confiscated as rum of Democratic senators denounced when the process by which tariffs were years ago, and Curtis reorganized apartment at Redgate and Manteo runners. He and Mrs. Curtis are the process by which tariffs were it as the J. H. Curtis Boat and En- Sts., which has been the scene of prominent in Norfolk's social life, put in the bill as unqualified log- the house adopts the pending Wargine Corporation, of which he is many conferences with newspaper Curtis serving a number of years rolling. But the indications were ren resolution to open up its se men and with his fellow negotia- as president of the Norfolk German that log-rolling methods would pre- cret payroll records, an unidenti-

This concern maintains its op- tors since his connection with the Club, one of the oldest and best valland himself. The money was not erations in The Hague, one of the Lindbergh case became known. known social organizations in Vir-

HOLD THREE SUSPECTS MARKET KILLING IN

WASHINGTON, May 19. - Details of a market "killing" in stock of the Radio Corporation of America in which John J. Raskob and others split millions of profits, were revealed today in the senate stock market investigation.

Thomas E. Bragg, formerly a member of the firm of W. E. Hutton and Co., was called as the first witness as the senate banking and NEW YORK, May 19. - The there is a name on the payroll. the boom days of 1929 and "explain sie) Condon. some of the things that need ex- The 72-year-old educator, who

planation."

said. Others who profited were with whom he dealt, Charles M. Schwab, Herbert B. Swope, W. F. Kenny, Nicholas F. Brady, P. J. Moro and Mrs. D. Sarnoff, wife of the head of the south and passes through Caldwell. 4:05 a. m. E. S. T., the first lap of pool participants put up, through W. E. Hutton and Co., \$9,667,500 for 551,000 shares of Radio stock

Cod, heading for Cape Sable. The A. C. Okey, cashier, saved a weather was clear. The DO-X was Mrs. Sophia W. Ludy, 56, widow of cers in the army appropriations package containing \$5,000 when he making between ninety and 100 John Ludy, former Greenville con- bill. Telegrams of protest were tractor, was killed late Wednesday sent to representatives. when the automobile she was driv. The society held the reduction to overlooked it. All other currency Bay where the huge air liner flew ing was struck by a fast freight at be an extravagant attempt at econlast night in order to take advan- Weaver's Station, five miles south omy because it would eliminate the Officials learned that the holdup tage of the longer, safer water run- of here. The wrecked car was car- C. M. T. C. and R. O. T. C. and ried half a mile before the train affect state militia training. uesday night. The robbers From Harbor Grace the DO-X could be stopped, Mrs. Ludy had The 1933 conference of the soabandoned the car in the Noble will fly to the Azores, the second been making her home at Lewis- ciety will be held in Columbus it

ty-five were wounded in today's Fighting between Hindus and rioting but the number was small Moslems which had caused over compared with the toll of four pre-100 deaths and more injuries than vious days of fighting. Hindus the city's hospitals could care for, did not pass into Moslem territory, spread to the mili area. Police were but several Moslems were discov-

coalition of Democrats and Republi- pose of the tax bill by next Wedcans massed strength today to nesday and to proceed then with force inclusion of tariff rates in an economy bill upon which a spethe tax bill and threatened to fill- cial bi-partisan committee rebuster the congress into a summer sumed work today. session if thwarted.

Threatens Spread

Of Disease

against further riots.

currency committee resumed its strain of long hours and constant yesterday of the Noble Coun- Leaves For Harbor hearings. William Gray, com- work to aid solution of the Lind- dent on the payroll as his "contact mittee counsel announced he would bergh kidnaping and murder mystalk of the huge radio pool during tery is affecting Dr. John F. (Jaf-

> With Bragg in the witness chair, Col. Lindbergh, has been told by Gray read to the committee the his physician to rest for a few jority leader says these "contact Raskob put up \$1,000,000 in the be further questioned and would nent member defends the practice, it will not concern itself with any

The Bronx County grand jury is business. scheduled to meet Friday ,and has planned to have Condon testify.

TOLEDO, O., May 19 .- At its annual meeting here, the Ohio So-TRAIN KILLS WOMAN clety of the United States Daughters of 1812 protested proposed GREENVILLE, O., May 19 .- cuts in the number of army offi-

GOVERNOR PONDERS REMOVAL OF TROOPS FROM MINE STRIKE ZONE

District Attorney Leo Rover an troops was to be considered at the of Adjutant General Frank Hender idea will have to be deferred until the train and drove directly in land were being arranged here to-

COLUMBUS, O., May 19.—Gov., The governor said he had ining late today with Harrison Coun- resentatives and by a petition from fect posture for a practical politity residents, will announce his deseveral miners' groups "that strik- clan. He hears the first rumble of tice, 36, teacher in the Harrison cision on a proposal to remove the ing miners do not believe in vio- threatened opposition and sends and Brownell schools, and Elmer WASHINGTON, May 19.—Trial remainder of National Guard troops lence, will do their utmost to pre- warning to the congressman. A Richards, 68, a neighbor who was of Gaston B. Means on charges of stationed in the Eastern Ohio coal vent it, and that troops no longer

son the governor said.

PLAGUE; RIOT RAGES

and beatings. Police were forced Debris Of Fighting to fire into mobs. Four persons were killed and

seventy were injured last night in street fights in the shopping district. Many mills were closed forcibly by mill workers. BOMBAY, May 19.—Bom- The disturbances disrupted the

bay was threatened by plague normal sanitary services of the today as the debris of five city and garbage collections ceased. Also many bodies remained in the days of murder and arson lay streets of the Hindu quarter, other in the streets and the water- parts of the city were covered with works remained closed as a filth, and the tropical sun rapidly precautionary measure made the situation more serious. Six persons were killed and thir-

kept busy there trying to disperse ered in the Hindu section disgatherings of excited millhands. guised as Hindus.

UNKNOWN DUTIES ON

CONGRESS PAYROLL

In-Laws Back Home

Records Show

WASHINGTON, May 19 .--

fied assortment of mysterious fig

COALITION ATTEMPTS TO FORCE TARIFF RATES INTO TAX BILL

Senate leaders who have consistently defeated efforts to change CONTACT MEN WITH seemed powerless in the tariff fight. Chairman Smoot of the finance committee, who stood with Senator Harrison, Dem., Miss., senior minority committee member, in opposing back bench efforts to

The oil tariff vote comes first, ures known as "contact men" will And if protection is accorded pe- be disclosed nestling among more troleum and its products, then tar- than a thousand persons on the iffs on lumber, copper and coal list, in among the wives, children, will be voted in quick succession. "in-laws," the aged and infirm. Efforts failed in last night's ses. These men, carried on the house sion to obtain agreement to vote payroll as clerks, stay in the con-

at a specified time. The tariff fight hit the senate duties vary. Some are law partners vesterday after the futile effort of of members and the government anti-prohibitionists to legalize 4 pay of perhaps \$200 or so a month per cent or 2.75 per cent beer. -the congressman can fix it at Senator Metcalf, Republican, any amount up to \$3,900 a year-Rhode Island, complained that may be used to take care of the ever may have been the factors in office rent and a stenographer. the case, legalized beer as a source of federal revenue was rejected by relatives, who may or may not do tendent of the Ohio Anti-Saloon a suggestion, Norfolk reported. a vote of 60 to 24.

ORDER PROTESTS CUT IN OFFICERS

trict, make up a list of their customers and send them the department of agriculture pamphlets describing the various cuts of meat. Each pamphlet is stamped with the representative's name.

Books on baby care, school children's literature about George Washington and countless other subjects invite the ingenuity of the congressman in working his mail-

ing American joke.

Little is ever said about the most important use of the contact men in soliciting campaign contriseveral accidents, and alighted in ernor George White, after a meet formed personally by miners' rep. more Sun once described the per- at a grade crossing. good many congressmen would like driving Miss Justice to school. times get better.

BOMBAY MENACED BY HOAX ASSOCIATES



Dean H. Dobson-Peacock ,top, March 23. has been charged with collusion in Other puzzling discrepancies. perpetrating the John Hughes Cur charges, contradictory statements, tis Lindbergh kidnaping hoax by and theories also are to be inves-Curtis himself, who said the min-tigated, including the theory held ster kept up the deception because by Norfolk police that "Curtis has of his love for publicity. The dean not told all." In the meantime, has denied these charges while there has been no major develop-Rear Admiral H. Burrage, below, ment in the hunt for the real kidwho also assisted Curtis, has re- napers and murderers of Charles

Anti-Saloon League Would Oppose Wet Nominees

gressman's home district. Their were under way today looking to the time, and phone calls from the placing of independent dry can- "gangsters" were traced to Curtis. didates into the field at the November election for governor, U. S. trip to Hopewell April 28 during congress was in "mortal terror of congressman's share of general of senator and congressmen-at-large, which Dobson-Peacock suggested the Anti-Saloon League." What- fice expenses. Often it will pay the to oppose the Republican and Dem- the \$25,000 "earnest money" be decratic nominees for these offices. posited in a Norfolk bank in his S. P. McNaught, state superin- name. The dean did not recall such

anything. One son of a prominent League, has sent out a letter to Police were checking movements member manages his father's bus- leading prohibitionists and dry of Curtis the night of March I iness interests. Another is a news- political workers over the state when the baby was kidnaped, and paper correspondent. One is a mys. asking whether they are sufficient the night of April 2 when Jafsie, terious woman who could not be ly interested in the proposal to Dr. John F. Condon paid \$50,000 located, though an extensive search meet here next week to discuss ransom money to alleged kidnap of the district was made. She ap- definite action.

gets her payroll check from the probably would be held next Frinavy seaplane with Lieutenant clerk of the house, or at least day, if the number of responses is George L. Richard April 2. here is a name on the payroll. sufficient to show any general sup-One senator has a bank presi-port for the proposed "third party". "important" in the kidnaping mysman." Another who happens to be primary, he received telegrams and his own, parked at his shipyard. a bank president, until recently letters from all parts of the state Curtis' own bitter arraignment of had on his sister-in-law who is as- insisting that an independent Dean Dobson-Peacock, contradicsistant cashler of his bank. She ticket or at least an independent tory in some of its charges, and

Rep. Henry R Rainey, house ma- should be placed in the field. results of an investigation which days, according to the New Jersey men" are kept to mend congress the persons I have invited will be", sued by Schwarzkopf. It read in he has been conducting during the state police bulletin today. After men's political fences at govern- he said. "If they do decide that a part: he has been conducting during the state police bulletin today. After men's political fences at govern ticket should be placed in the field, ment expense. An equally promitical fences at govern ticket should be placed in the field, the morning of March 10, I went to radio pool and won \$291,710, Gray seek to aid in identifying the man saying that in his own case his son officers except governor, senator handles much of his congressional and congressman-at-large."

The contact man has many du-result of the overwhelming defeat portant matter that I would like to ties. The free seed graft was fin- the dry forces suffered at the really abolished by congress after cent primary election.

the cartoonists and editorial writ-Bettman, Cincinnati, the Demo-But the propaganda age has pro- cratic and Republican nominees, best thing to do would be to get duced the successor of the free respectively for U. S. Senator, are in touch with them over the teleseed—the free pamplet. They are both wet and on the Anti-Saloon phone turned out by the thousands, at the League's blacklist.

government printing office. Con- David S. Ingalls, Cleveland, Regressmen send them to constitu- publican nominee for governor, ents. They not only comply with was listed as "unsatisfactory" by requests for pamphlets, but stir up the League and opposed vigorously by the dry forces at the primary QUIZ SUSPECT IN For instance, the contact man election.

will go to the butchers of his dis- Governor George White, the Democratic nominee for governor, recently favored a national dry referendum. All four congressmen-at-large nominees are "unsatisfactory" to the League.

LORAIN. O., May 19-Two perbutions. He is expected to have sons were killed here today when Latin, intimating some man at the both ears on the ground, as corres- the auto in which they were riding pondent Frank Kent of the Balti- was struck by a Nickel Plate train first inmate proved an alibi and

front of the locomotive.

CLAIMS ASSOCIATE PREVENTED HIM FROM **ENDING DECEPTION**

Police Investigating Charge; Curtis Ocupies Cell

HOPEWELL, N. J., May 19—The confessed Lindbergh faker, arraigned in the home of the grieving parents he victimized, was prisoner No. 13 in Flemington jail today as police tried to clear up puz-

zling charges concerning his

relations with other "negotia-

tors," and a request for a \$25,000 deposit. John H. Curtis, the hoaxing boat builder from Norfolk, wanted to drop all Lindbergh "negotiations" March 15, he charged last night just before arraignment, "but carried on because I had been urged

by Dean H. Dobson-Peacock who

was enjoying the publicity'

And Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf of the state police announced, soon after the dean refused to come to New Jersey for questioning, that the minister had asked Colonel Lindbergh to deposit \$25,000 in a Norfolk bank as "earnest money. In Norfolk yesterday, Dean Dobson-Peacock has denied that he asked for such a deposit; he has denied that he urged Curtis on in the cruelest deception on the records of American crime. The dean cited the fact that their "negotiations" did not get under way until

John F. Condon (Jafsie), is believed to have dealt.

Among the puzzling statements, unanswered questions, and odd theories checked were these; Schwarzkopf announced

that detectives sent to Norfolk, could not verify the original story of the negotiations told by Curtis. Dean Dobson-Peacock told police of his reported mysterious trip to New York when he said he was interviewed by well-dressed gangsters in a hotel there who suggest ed a down payment of \$500 and \$50,000 C. O. D. He "would do the same thing again under the same circumstances," he told the detec-COLUMBUS, O., May 19.-Plans tives. Curtis was in New York at

Schwarzkopf told of the reported

ers. Mrs. Curtis said her husband parently was unknown in the No date was set for the proposed was at home the night of March 1. member's home town. But she still meeting, but it was indicated it He was supposed to have been in a

McNaught said that after the tery, was sought and found to be paid \$50,000 ransom on behalf of has never been to Washington. dry candidate for U. S. Senator obviously intended to cause ill-feeling between Rear Admiral Burrage "I do not know how interested and the talkative minister was is-"Between 10:30 and 11 a. m. on

my office and in the presence of Mr. Brownley, I called Dean Pea-McNaught's proposed plan is the cock and told him I had a very im-On his arrival, I told him this fantastic tale, that I had concocted ers of the nation made it a stand- land, and Attorney General Gilbert about meeting a contact man who the Lindbergh baby. He decided the

'We asked for Col. Lindbergh, (Continued on Page Two)

TOLEDO MURDER

TOLEDO, O., May 19 .- A second inmate of the Community Welfare House here was questioned today in the murder of Miss Winifred Rafferty, 22, Robinwood Hospital maid, May 5 He assertedly told acquaintances he "knew something about the murder." One inmate was arrested when police received a mysterious postcard, written in

TEACHER DIES

ASHTABULA, O. May 19-Last rites for Mrs. Aleta Morgan, 48, a to legalize contact men and create School children who witnessed teacher in Ashtabula city schools Lean of \$104,000 in a Lindbergh Protests of county authorities A survey of the fetsibility of re-ransom plot will begin Monday, and citizens against removal of the moving troops has been requested gressman. But unfortunately this ently did not hear the approach of day in Mt. Sinai Hospital in Cleve-

JUDGMENT SOUGHT; **EJECTION SUIT IS** FILED: COURT NEWS

Suit to collect a judgment for \$545 on two promissory notes, and or foreclosure of mortgaged property, has been instituted in Common Pleas Court by James F. Sanders, Jamestown, against Smith Gordon, R. R. 2, Jamestown.

Named as co-defendants in the action are the following individuals who claim an interest in the defendant's property: Paul Gordon, R. 2, Jamestown; Forest Gordon, S. Monroe St., Xenia; Everett Gordon, Harveysburg; Jennie Gordon, R. R. No. 2, Jamestown; Herbert, Harold and Hester Gordon, minors of 31 Glover St., Dayton. Representing the plaintiff is Attorney Neal W. Hunter, James-

SUES ON ACCOUNT Claiming the amount involved is due on an account for labor and materials furnished in painting and repairing a house on contract, H. Hupman has brought suit for 09.25 against Julius J. Molitor and Anna Mary Molitor in Common Pleas Court. The Home Building and Savings Co., Xenia, and W. Jeffryes are named co-defendous mechanic's liens be marshalled.

LANDLORD SUES TENANT acres of land he claims to own abutting on S. College St. in Yel. present cabinet. low Springs has been filed in Common Pleas Court by Sandy Petti ford against George Heron. Breach of contract is alleged. L. T. Marshall and Marcus Shoup are at torneys for the plaintiff.

COUNTY 4-H CLUB NEWS

BOYS' CLUB MEETS The Jefferson Twp. Aces, boys' 4-H club, met at the home of Robert Lee Lewis, near Bowersville, Wednesday evening. County Agent E. A. Drake attended the meeting and outlined the club's plans. Projects for the summer were distributed. The next meeting will be at the home of Kenneth Earhart Tuesday evening, May 31.

PREFERS OXEN TO HORSES BROWN CITY, Mich.-Because they are more powerful than his of only a few cents a day team of horses, John Sisson keeps a yoke of oxen on his farm here for heavy work. The oxen, 1,400 pounds each, fill a necessary place in farming according to Sisson. returned without question or delay.

HOPES DASHED



council that none of its members Burrage's number.

CLAIMS ASSOCIATE PREVENTED HIM FROM **ENDING DECEPTION**

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Morrow or her secretary; were told that we could not see Mrs. Morrow as she was indisposed and the secretary was not there.

PYORRHEA

The Dread of Thousands Can Now Be Effectively Treated at Home

A remarkable prescription, that is self-applied Dentist who used it in his own practice for over 26 years, is now available to everyone at a cost

Your Druggist can supply you with PYOR-CHEK, or if you are unable to obtain it from him, send \$1 to PYOR-CHEK, Inc., Cincinnati. Ohio, and if not completely satisfied with your progress in 7 days, your money will be promptly



You folks from outside of New York sometimes say our hotels are unfriendly. That may be true of some New York hotels but never of The Winthrop, an up-todate small town hotel of 170 rooms in the world's larg-

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bergh and would accept the mes- newspaper story.

ly thing I saw was to drop it then hopes of getting more publicity. ington about 6:30 p. m. and there. The matter lay in abeywas in effect that he had tried to tion

them: he explained who he was. Burrage knew the Lindberghs and that he got the better he liked it." why not get in touch with him. He The arraignment of Curtis, the stated he would not do this unless society man, business man of the we did not hear from this letter. Virginia city which hopes for fame

know what sort of an old fogey he fare on the Lindbergh estate. Admiral Burrage. Upon the sug- pate in the hearing. Hopes of the Japanese Seiyukai gestion of Dean Peacock, Admiral

was untrue, but carried on because aforesaid."

The party talking to me who told and encouraged by Dean Peacock, a prison term of three years and me his name was Rosner said he who was enjoying the publicity a \$1,000 fine as the crime is a was private secretary to Col. Lind- that he was getting out of the misdemeanor in New Jersey. The

"This also applied to his entire for some time. "I then talked to Mr. Rosner family. Night after night, in his Flemington presided, as the charge (after the dean talked) and told urgent manner, to keep himself in was read by the prosecutor and him practically the same thing as the public press, he called my Curtis was asked if he wanted a Mr. Dean Peacock gave him. After home inquiring as to whether or that conversation, I told the dean not there was anything new, and that it looked as if we could not pressing me for information which get in touch with him and the on- would be of news value in the an automobile which reached Flem-

. . "Many of the stories conance from Thursday until the fol- cerning our actions in this case nervous as the automobile passed lowing Tuesday night, when Dean that appeared in the newspapers through the town with several hun-Peacock called me over the tele- were manufactured by Peacock, dred inquisitive townspeople lookphone, and told me that he had were untrue and he had a knowl- ing on. There was no demonstrawritten a letter to Mrs. Morrow. edge of their untruthfulness at the tion-He read the letter to me, which time he released them for publica- Hauck asked Sheriff Wean for a this fraternity. White carnations,

get them over the telephone, could "I know from my experience with lows not and consequently was writing the dean that the only interest that he had throughout this entire mat- good condition". "At that time I called the dean's ter was one of satisfying his deattention to the fact that Admiral sires for publicity and the more

He did not want me to take it up from his exploits, was dramatic with Burrage because he said 'You even though conducted with no fan-

Col. Schwarzkopf and a group "We received no reply to the let- of detectives and federal agents ter, and I was inclined to let the who directed the questioning which entire matter drop, until March 19, brought the Curtis confession, were when at the suggestion of Dean present. So was Col. Lindbergh, al-Peacock, he went to the house of though the latter did not partici-

The complaint was sworn to by ants. The plaintiff asks that vari- party that a coalition government Burrage called the Lindbergh Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck of could be formed under Kisaburo home. The party on the other end Hunterdon County. It said the George H. Smith is the plaintiff's Suzaki, above, have been dashed of the line took Dean Peacock's Lindbergh baby had been murby the declaration of the army telephone number and Admiral dered in East Amwell Twp. March 1, and that Curtis on May 13, "bewould accept the office of war "From that time on I carried on ing within the state of New Jer-Suit for \$50 damages and to eject minister in the new cabinet unless my operations and transactions in sey for the purpose of hindering Suit for \$50 damages and to eject a national government is formed. connection with the Lindbergh the apprehension of the person or a tenant farmer from twenty-two a national government is formed. connection with the Lindbergh the apprehension of the person or case of land he claims to own expressed a desire to drop it on did knowingly give false and un-March 15, entirely, and because of true reports of the persons guilty my knowledge that the whole thing of the commission of the crime

have been continuously urged If convicted, Curtis is subject to

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hearing. "I waive a hearing", he replied. The boat builder was taken into

Curtis, neatly dressed appeared day at 10:30 a. m.

stable on guard at the cell to pre- sented during the service by Misses vent Curtis from harming himself. Mary Maxwell and Phyllis Mellage. This was on the strength of rumors Mrs. C. F. Mellage will be accomyesterday that he would try to do panist. so, and reports that a year ago he his financial troubles.

First Lutheran Church, here, Sun-

the church will conduct the services and will preach on, "Vitality and Vision." He is a charter member of the Wittenberg Chapter of receipt, which Wean wrote as fol. the fraternity flower, will be given to each man through the courtesy Received, one John Curtis in of Karl Schardt of the Schardt and Sons Floral Co. "Whispering Hope," Warden Anderson placed a con- a special duet number, will be pre

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SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

ENJOYS WIENER ROAST. of Christ enjoyed a wiener roast aries of St. Mary's Episcopal at the home of Miss Lorraine Church, Waynesville, and the All evening. After the supper games entertained by members of St. was elected president of the class, Little Dice, N. King St., Wednes-Miss Viola Conard, vice president day afternoon.

and Miss Sarab Harris secretary.

The Rev. Donald C. Ellwood, rec.

ence Amole, Robert Stevens, Guy lege students and the Rev. Mr. Hull, John McKelvey, Elden Mc. Schaeffer, rector of the Waynes-Hull, John McKelvey, Elden Mc-Kelvey, Clifford Gillman, Robert ville church, conducted a devotion-Harvey, George Shaw, the Misses Georgia Harvey Irma Smith Em. Georgia Harvey, Irma Smith, Em- from the three societies attended Wednesday evening. Dinner was maline Smith, Lucille Stokesberry, the meeting. Evelyn Garrison, Viola Conard, Lorraine Leininger, Dorothy Harris, Lucille Harness, Sarah Harris MRS. GEYER SPEAKS and the teacher, Mrs. Maud Mur-

ry. Mr. Edwin Strong, Ft. Worth, Tex., whose father, Mr. F. W. displayed several Chinese articles Strong, is conducting evangelistic when she spoke before members of services at the Church of Christ, the Galloway Bible Class at the Waynesville, was a guest.

ITALIAN TENOR TO APPEAR HERE TUESDAY.

to his success as a singer. Although born in the United Mary Hopkins.

Mrs. Elbert Andrews and Miss P. Church will meet at the church that the church will meet at the church states the singer sport his early like the sport his early like the singer s States the singer spent his early life in Italy where his mastery of Italian folk songs made him famous throughout Italy and the United "DEPRESSION PARTY" HERE States. While in Italy he mingled with the peasants, who lived not E. Second St., was hostess to memfar from his home, until he became bers of the Ann Judson Philathea Haworth and daughter, Henrietta, familiar with their customs. When Class of the First Baptist Church left for their home in Portsmouth, in the United States he spends at a "depression party," at her Va., Tuesday afternoon after a several weeks each year in the home Tuesday evening. Mrs. D. A. visit with Mrs. Haworth's parents, South interpreting Negro spirituals. DeWine, president, presided at a Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Green, Chest-

The singer's program Tuesday short business meeting. evening will be made up of all types Xenia are anticipating his appear-

JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION HERE FRIDAY EVENING.

The annual reception given by members of the junior class of Censeniors, will be held at the school at Trinity Church who died in Pi- Mass., will arrive in Yellow the main diversion and an attractive program of twenty dances has. the home. She is residing at the will also visit Mr. and Mrs. Richard tive program of twenty dances hasbeen arranged with music by Harry Gehring's eight piece orchestra

The evening's festivities will start at 8:30 o'clock in the school gymnasium. Supper will be served in the cafeteria during interday evening at 7:30 o'clock. mission. Carl Smith, president of the junior class, is making ar-Messrs. Charles and Wilbur Spill- Springfield. spent Sunday here rangements for the affair assisted an, Yellow Springs, attended comby various committees and Miss Margaret Hanna and Miss Anna Louise Jones, faculty members.

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meeting was held. Miss Leininger Church at the home of Mrs. Mary Mrs. L. A. Washburn and Mrs. Thearl White, Mrs. Leigh Bickett, George Street. and Miss Sarah Harris, secretary. The Rev. Donald church, tor of the Wilmington church, DINNER-DANCE IS ENJOYABLE AFFAIR. Those present were Messrs. Clar- spoke on church work among col-One hundred guests, including members of Xenia Lodge, No. 668, B. P. O. E., their families and

BEFORE BIBLE CLASS.

Mrs. Carrie Dodds Geyer gave an interesting talk on China and home of Mrs. Homer Mansfield, S.

Detroit St., Tuesday evening. Mrs. Edwin Galloway conducted delphia for an indefinite visit with the devotional period assisted by relatives. Mrs. Pauline Nash. A short busi Signor Mario Capelli, tenor, who ness meeting was held and memis to appear in a concert here at bers answered roll call with a ond St., underwent a major operathe First M. E. Church Tuesday Bible verse beginning with the letevening at 8 o'clock is said to be a ter "L". A social hour followed great lover of people and by his study of human nature has added served refreshments assisted by Columbus, Wednesday morning. Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock to

CLASS ENTERTAINED AT

Mrs. Kenneth Dice, Flynn Apts.,

nut St., They were called here by Later several contests were en- the illness of Mr. Green. of these songs and music lovers in joyed and prizes were awarded Mrs. L. A. Wagner, Mrs. H. R. Wirthlin, Mrs. Charles Taylor and New Jasper, are the parents of a Mrs. Wilbur Pitzer. Refreshments daughter born at Dr. R. L. Haines were served by Mrs. Dice later in private hospital, Jamestown, Wednesday noon. Mr. Peterson is a the evening.

Mrs. L. A. Washburn, wife of the Friday evening. Dancing will be qua several weeks ago, has moved Springs Saturday for a visit with home of Miss Emma Ebright, Cor- McClelland, Washington St., this

> Regular meeting of Phoenix Re- Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Conwell, bekah Lodge will be held at the Piqua, spent the week end here I. O. O. F. Hall, W. Main St., Thurs- with Mr. Conwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Conwell, Chestnut

Mrs. Jennie Spillan and sons, student at Wittenberg College, mencement exercises for the nurses' training class at Mercy Hospital, Hamilton, recently. Mrs. Stomach Ulcers Healed Spillan's daughter, Miss Florence All women of the Xenia Country Spillan, was an honor student of

The meeting of the Victors' Sun-2:30 o'clock. Women's activities day School Class of Trinity M. E. a formula in powder to the day School Class of Trinity M. E. has brought amazingly quick relief for the summer at the club will be Church has been postponed from to sufferers from ulcers, acid Monday evening until Friday eve- dyspepsia, gas, bloating, dizziness,

headaches, etc. Ida Stafford, 12, daughter of Mr. lieves irritation, pain and distress, and Mrs. W. A. Stafford, Locust and being in powder form, a sooth-St., who has been seriously ill suf- ing coating over the inflamed fering from pneumonia and com- stomach lining and ulcers so that plications, is slowly improving. healing can take place.

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M. E. Church, Hillsboro, Wednes- tives here have learned. Mrs. day. Mrs. E. P. Mundy, Terrace Henry is an aunt of Mrs. Stephen Park, Cincinnati, was re-elected G. Phillips, N. West St., and has president, and Mrs. George Street, often visited here at the Phillips' this city, was elected secretary of home the junior department. The meeting was in session all

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day. Xenians who attended were will meet at the church for rehear-Leininger, Stone Road, Wednesday Saints' Church, Wilmington, were Mrs. George Eckerle, Mrs. Minnie sal Thursday evening at 7:30 B. Thomas, Mrs. J. J. Stout, Mrs o'clock.

Regular meeting of Xenia Grange will be held at the K. of P. Hall Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Church choir are asked to meet for rehearsal at the church Friday evening at 7 o'clock,

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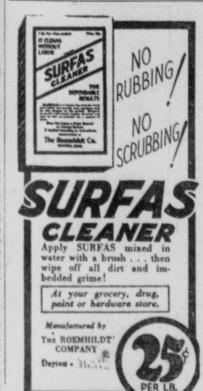
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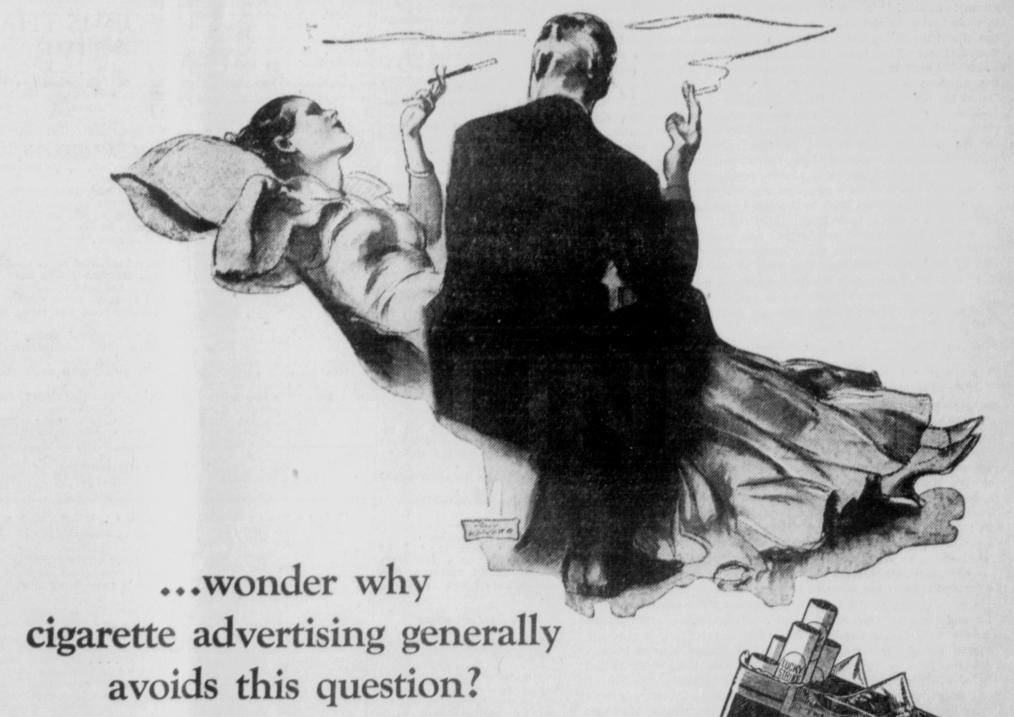
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Mr. Amon E. Kelble, S. West St., NEW BRITAIN, Conn.-Dorothy is leaving Friday evening for Phila-Agnes Sullivan, born of blind parents, had perfect eyesight, but after her death of heart disease, at seven months, it was discovered her Mrs. James Sidders, 128 W. Secheart, liver and other orgnas were located on the right side of her tion at Mt. Carmel Hospital,

Bishop Henry W. Hobson, of the Episcopal diocese of southern

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

My son, hear the instruction of thy father, and forsake not the law of thy mother.-Proverbs, i, 8.

TROUBLES OF JAPAN

Suyoshi Inukai is the third Japanese statesman to be assassinated ewski, Hofmann, Rachmaninoff... in the past few months. The other two were Baron Dan, a prominent Paderewski by Zuloaga, is almost figure in the vast Mitsui interests, who was suspected of financial mani- god-like; the planist, however, pulations to the detriment of his country and was shot and killed by seems slightly angry, as if an auda young farm lad early in March; and Junnosuke Inouye, a former itor had just coughed or a clubminister of finance, who was slain a few weeks earlier in the excite- woman begun to whisper....Rachment of the political campaign that led to the return of Premier Inukai maninoff, composing tranquilly

Although an effort was made to link the assassinations of Inouye and Dan, as results of the same factional opposition to the domestic I open my apartment door at 3 policies for which the two men stood, they lacked the organized terror- a. ism attempted on Sunday, when a number of prominent buildings in and confront a uniformed Me-Tokyo were bombed, while the Premier was being shot down in his official residence by military malcontents. The extent of Sunday's senger boy a dime The cosdemonstration is what gives it significance.

Japan has been having a hard time. The world economic crisis cut largest wig and fancy dress firms seriously into her foreign trade. Then came the anti-Japanese boycott in has employed 200 extra helpers China, which further curtailed her markets abroad. An adverse trade and business has skyrocketed 40 balance of \$71,000,000 was reported for the year ending April 10. A notable part of that was due to the falling off in exports to China, which order for Dolly Gann, in Wash formerly took 20 per cent of Japan's surplus commodities. The attack on ington. Shanghai did not settle the boycott and it laid a further burden of many millions of dollars on Japanese taxpayers; and in the end Japan had to withdraw under fire of world opprobrium, as her own spokesmen have my hands are definitely blistered admitted. She gained nothing by that adventure. She only laid a heavier after a day's fishing trip to Oyster strain on her own limited financial resources and antagonized public Bay. opinion in other countries, whence normally she might expect financial plete success, and if I caught no weight than their actual avoirdulits effect—both ways.

As a result of these developments, a good deal of dissatisfaction with monstrous denizen of the deep early in the current campaign the Government has appeared in Japan. A fascistic demand for "strong- | which resembled a cross between year. er government" than the existing political parties have provided has a grasshopper and an alarm clock. For example, President Hoover Jeffersonians, some exceedingly skirmish will not go far toward been heard. The young military and naval officers who carried out appear with anything resembling ed his chances of re-election by cereal beverage. Sunday's assassination and bombings, appear to have been inspired by sunburn elicits the remark: "I see some such interpretation of the needs of the times. Whether the movement they represent will reach the proportions of a revolution would work?" And I know an elderly be unwise to predict. At the moment it reflects sufficient discontent banker who has pedaled half way with the Government's management of domestic and foreign affairs to around the world in the last year give Japan's most resolute leaders cause for grave concern for their equipped with a speedometer. own lives and that of their present system of government

COUNTRY APPROVES

In offering the New Jersey police authorities the full co-operation of Federal agencies in the effort to run down the Lindbergh extortion- jums have been thought to be able ers and kidnapers. President Hoover has taken a step which will have to thrive on a clientele of Mahatthe unqualified approval of the country.

The Lindbergh case, as it stands, is not a local or state affair except technically. It is a challenge to the people of the United States competent "working sculptor"to rouse themselves and crush the impudent, predatory crime that has spread over the Nation like a malignant epidemic, sneeringly challenging taken a job as manager of a secthe supremacy of the forces of law and order. The issue today before tion in one of the huge departthe land is whether the underworld or the sovereign people are running that Republic

At the commencement of his administration in Washington, Presilent Hoover made it clear that such was his conception of the situation. He insisted that crime, its punishment and its suppression constituted the most pressing public question. In taking positive and aggressive Masefield once polished glasses in action as commander-in-chief of the Federal peace and police forces, a Greenwich Village saloon. Mr. Hoover is now proceeding in accordance with that idea. The move he has made also provides a suggestion regarding the way in which the American crime problem must be handled as far as the police end is concerned, if it ever is to be handled effectively,

No matter how wholeheartedly they may work in voluntary cooperation among themselves, the municipal and state police organization cannot hope to fight modern outlawry by themselves in a way that will bring the struggle to a successful conclusion in favor of society.

It is growing more and more evident that a way to blot out Gangland and the Racketeers must be organized on a Nation-wide scale and tion and fact can be obtained by under Nation-wide co-operation.

UNFAIR CRITICISM

A local contemporary censures the opinion that "while efforts are mated value of old coins be given heard from their constituents, too, And point with taper spire to being made to capture the Lindbergh baby slayers, our Government officials in China appear to be neglectful in their duty to rescue two men who have been in bondage for several months.

The implication is unfair to the Government in Washington and its and the motions of the moon? representatives in China. What can American diplomatic and consular officials in China do to rescue American citizens kidnaped by China bandits? Simply appeal to the Chinese Government to recover them. The present Government at Nanking is utterly impotent to carry out heat? its good intentions in such cases. The United States cannot send an expeditionary force into the interior of China every time a missionary is carried off to the mountains and held for ransom.

Conditions in China are little understood in this country. The prevalence of banditry has increased since the overthrow of the Empire and slowly." the establishment of the Republic; but banditry has existed in China for centuries as a result of the hand-to-mouth existence which a large mass of the population endures. The bandit of today is a farm laborer tomorrow-and vice versa. When a class of Chinese laborers becomes jobless it turns to outlawry for a living. When the law gets on its trail it hides its gun and remerges with the civil population.

American officials out there have had to face the kidnaping problem from the very beginning of our intercourse with the Chinese. They have cision, but energetic when they appealed and threatened. They can't do more, As long as China remains overcome their inertia. in its present chaotic state that will continue to be true. There is not a firer body of men in our foreign service than those stationed in China -but even they ought not to be expected to do the impossible.

PERFECT STRUCTURE

By vote of leading architects in a magazine poll recently conducted, with this discovery. the Lincoln Memorial in Washington has been named the most perfect structure, architecturally, in the United States. Second comes the billions of tons. Empire State Building in New York, and third the Nebraska State Capitol at Lincoln. Few Americans have stood before the Lincoln Mem- the most heat to the earth. orial without being impressed by its simplicity, grandeur and dignity. Its setting contributes to its effect of reposeful strength. There is much Greek feeling about the Memorial. The Empire State Building, purely in coin and a large stamped self- with them. Tried to show them not beat and drive our friends. where modern, illustrates another type of perfection. The Nebraska Capitol addressed envelope for each to Cen- what they had missed, explained They have the rights that we claim further emphasizes the fact that this Country has been a melting pot in washington, D. C.: "Who's Who In how wasteful they were. . . And if, dancer on a stage and raised what washington." There are two general classes of piled, they offer all they defer a few general classes of piled, they offer are two general classes of piled, they range of choice also indicates that structural love ness is not confined Swimming." Charles P. Stewart's still unconvinced. I lold them a cnce into a miracle. That ought to to any one section of the Country.

Jean Harlow, offstage, affects a of her evening gowns Why? . You'd think,

f she had a

cross to bear, it

um-tinted.... All



emble either Garbo or Diet-Sten actually of the aura of Marlene Sten -what a curiosity provocative tag!

Steinway hall has more sheer and perhaps slightly musty-dignity than any building in town. The immense portraits of Paderunder apple trees, is the merriest

tumers. I hear, are cleaning up on were required to get ready a rush

HOLIDAY

My nose is vaguely peeled and

-on his stationary boudoir bicycle,

PART-TIME MUSE

Even a Chinese restaurant failed the other day in the Village. Which is news, in any section of the town; the chop suey emporma Ghandis-and serve no goat's

Walter Fisher, esteemed as a which is to say, one who executes the designs of architects—has ment stores......Other painters. clay-twisters, scriveners and poets! of the district now have daytime jobs, which run the gamut from dish washing to making artificial flowers They comfort themselves with the thought that John

THE

Answers to questions on informawriting to Central Press Bureau 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland O., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions, nor will the esti-

GRAB BAG

What people discovered the relation between the tides of the sea

How much does the earth weigh?

Which star sends us the most

Correctly Speaking-A collective noun may take either a singular or a plural verb,

Today's Anniversary On this day, in 1750, Stephen Girard, financier and philanthropist, was born.

Today's Horoscope Persons born on thi sday are quiet and slow in thought and de-

Horoscope for Sunday Persons born on this day are helpful, busy and kind, and un-

willing to accept favors.

3. The star, Alpha Orionis, sends

treatise on "Our Government," and few things. Sneered at them, in- be sufficient for me. . . . But some-The World War."

THE SEASON OPENS



REBUKE GIVEN CONGRESS BY NATION'S EXECUTIVE MAKES HIT WITH PUBLIC

I hooked everything else, pois justifies can easily be ac- To the administration folk, from from old shoes to eels and a corded to political omens thus

his recent calling



If business picks up and un-

mer it is quite among the possi- least temporarily upset out of probilities that the autumn will find the G. O. P.'s prospects reasonably good, regardless of anything said or done by President Hoover now or later. If business stays flat and eight or nine more millions are still out of jobs, President Hoover's spring message to the lawmakers will be about forgotten Mine be a cot beside the hill; as cold weather approaches.

made a great hit throughout the the legislators.

The White House has been fair-Long distance 'phone calls of in- And share my meal, a welcome approving letters and telegrams. dorsement have been received from far and wide. Individuals of sufficient importance to gain acpaid their respects in person to praise the president. Press comment has been highly favorable.

The administration's supporters constituents, encouraging them to continue the good work. The administration's adverse critics have arning them to watch their step. Be it not imagined that this

The excursion was a com- WASHINGTON .- Much more popular reaction has been without portion to the consequence of the reverse they have suffered.

New York is a place where, to appears materially to have improv- bitter one-half of one per cent recompensing the G. O. P., when on account of its licans have scored in a brisk pre-

ing satisfactorily Their standard bearer led it him- the scene changes mighty convincof financial leg- self in dashing style, which is all ingly in the urgently immediate the more noteworthy in that he meantime. fiscal twelve- is not ordinarily a conspicuously month 1932-333 brilliant performer on such occahowever, may proves to be worth in the long tions.

The Democrats, in addition to

ear:

There is no question that the A willowy brook that turns a mill, November, Hoover message to Capitol Hill With many a fall shall linger near. nation when it was delivered to The swallow, oft, beneath my thatch

Shall twitter from her clay-built ly buried under an avalanche of Oft shall the pilgrim lift the latch, guest.

Around my ivied porch shall spring cess to the executive office have Each fragrant flower that drinks the dew;

And Lucy, at her wheel, shall sing In russet-gown and apron blue.

in the senate and house of repre- The village church among the trees, were given, With merry peals shall swell the

breeze Heaven.

ALL of US By MARSHALL MASLIN

I Saw a Woman Dancing And I Was Uplifted And Argued With People

audience was gathering all the world. It seemed to me, as glass? I watched her, as if I had never



Answers to Foregoing Questions people on the backs-the way you ourselves in this world and must for the iron? experience.

sulted them politely, dismissed them how-it isn't.

stone in a rubbish heap and to me until brown. it was diamond. Why couldn't I went into a theater and saw a everybody else see how precious it woman dancing. She seemed, as I was? How could anybody argue depending on its meaning. Say watched her, the greatest dancer in that it was merely a bit of shiny

> . All other danc- me terror and agony and sweetness and pasted down. They have the ing seemed pretty had set in that same theater with posing compared had sat in that same theater, with and this is recommended for bathing season this year. My figwith what she me, hadn't seen what I had seen, shelves that soon get dusty. did. She took me hadn't felt what I had felt. . . . Had apart and put me I been fooled? Were they blind, or ogether again, had I been dazzled? First they scrubbed me. then they made me impatient. Fin- your ironing board the right lose that fat from my waist, hips Culture" if you will write her, care me up, made me up, made me feel new. I want- and went my own way ed to get up and and went my own way.

1. The Phoenicians are credited do at football games when a boy see our own visions and enjoy our 2. The weight of the earth is has run a kickoff back for a touchestimated to be 6,000 billions of down. It was a great and cleansing We must seize our beauty and chopping bowl, use the knife in a forms of eczema, and the best velope are required. Personal quesour truth wherever they happen to rocking motion rather than chop- course would be for you to consult tions on beauty will be answered Afterward I went around talking be, wherever we find them out- ping. It is much easier and elimi- a good skin specialist or physician through Miss Glad's daily column. to people, telling them about that cropping from the rich mother lode nates all that noise. amazing woman. If they didn't of life. . . . We must allow all oth-Note: The following pamphlets agree with me, if they hadn't been ers to do the same. We do not wish may be obtained by sending 10 cents shaken up as I had been, I argued to be beaten and driven, we must larger size in Burma than else- proper diet. And although some writer tral Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126 patiently how blind how foolish, for ourselves. . . . I saw a great

President Hoover on down, it is

the main engagement opens, for the disadvantage of a three-year

To be sure, Democratic prophets wear off prior to tions and soon enough to influence the being surprised and discomfited, voting is impossible; also that the imployment de- realize that they are threatened electorate will hold the G. O. P. then. creases noticeably with serious discord in their own responsible for what it has been "Virginia, do you think that this Marian: All you can do to keep CHAS P STEWART during the sum- ranks. Consequently they are at through, anyway-but of course boy would stop loving me if he Gene from going back to Rose, is these twin predictions are guess- knew about my past? Some of my to be as nice to him as possible.

work. split, as above suggested, is like- I'm afraid to tell him as I'm afraid does she feel about the matter? wise to be reckoned with.

None of this list of contingencies it best to go away and try to for- away from her? seems to promise that the president's recent message to congress A bee-hive's hum shall soothe my will count materially in deciding the political fate of the nation in

HOUSEHOLD

By MRS. MARY MORTON---MENU HINTS Oak Hill Potatoes Asparagus on Toast

Fresh Vegetable Salad Strawberry Shortcake Coffee or Tea Isn't this a good menu for

spring? A rhubarb tart or pudding might be substituted for the strawsentatives have heard from their Where first our marriage vows berry shortcake if desired. The potato dish will serve four. Today's Recipes

Oak Hill Potatoes.—Four cold

boiled potatoes six hard boiled eggs, -Samuel Rogers (1763-1855) salt and pepper, two cups thin white sauce made as follows: Two

FACTS AND FANCIES

There, on a wooden stage, a paper. It comes in several widths act any drying effects and to keep the hair should be permitted to seen any real woman had dipped deep into the and in lovely pastel colors. Gay the skin soft and smooth. dancing before. human heart, for me, and shown oilcloths may be cut to fit shelves

Give Laundry a Thought

Rock 'Em

dance of much grace.

Acne Cause, Method of Treatment

-By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D .---



pears on the most conspicuous and remove grease and soften the skin. most-desirable-to-be-kept beautiful, the anatomy. It makes the victims self-conscious and miserable and general result borders on tragedy. Acne is a disease that is mostly treated at home; in fact, mostly self-treated and mostly over-treat-

pus pockets which form are cer- an experienced operator. tainly due to invasion by pus-forming germs-perhaps a special form, the acne bacillus. But, obviously Dr. Clendening can now be obtained also, the constitution of the patient by sending 10 cents in coin, for has something to do with it. The each, and a self-addressed, stamped nature of the skin, the age, possibly envelope, to Dr. Logan Clendening the actions of the ductless glands. in care of this paper, or Central The fact that it so generally occurs Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth in young people and so generally street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets disappears with the advent of mid- are: "Indigestion and Constipation," dle age, is enough to show what is "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant meant by the age factor; certainly Feeding,"

The disease called acne, or in ant and probably has more to do common language, pimples, afflicts with the causation of the disease a goodly portion of the human race than any other factor. Plants grow between the ages from 12 to 30. in their own kind of soils and cli-"Afflicts" is the mates; you can't make a hard ight word. While maple grow in Mississippi, or a never kills so cactus in Michigan, and the acne

far as anyone bacillus is no exception to this rule. nor even The acne skin is greasy and fatty. affects the bodily There is a tendency to blackheads lealth badly, it and a good deal of grease from the causes as much scalp. In these blackheads, the mental anguish acne pustule is most likely to form and unhappiness In treatment, the condition of the as far more seri- skin should receive the greatest amount of the attention. The sup-This is on ac- er-oily skin should be treated by ount of the pa- gentle cleaning, without irritation, ent's age and by the use of tincture of green the location of soap, or if that is too irritating, an acne, which is alkaline cleansing. Tar soap is oft-Dr. Clendening usually on the en valuable and should not be face. At the very time when a per- avoided on account of the popular son wants to look the best-during but erroneous impression that it the mating season—this thing ap- causes the growth of hair, Almond meal rubbed on the skin tends to

The second part of the general as the Germans would say, part of fundamental treatment of acne is the removal of blackheads with a comedone extractor. Here overunhappy. And if there is added to treatment can easily be a danger this one of those humorous broth- and, in general, if a course of ers-in-law in the household, the blackhead extracting leaves the skin irritated, it may be said to be

For the special treatment of the disease, no treatment that has been found is so effective as exposure to Obviously, it is an infection. The the X-Ray. But be sure to employ

Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by "Instructions for the never begins in a person past Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the

Fears To Tell Of Marriage

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE-

"Dear Virginia Lee: I am in love | get this boy, but I know I never with a young man and I am sure could. Nevertheless, a creditable show- he loves me as he has asked me to Are you not making a mountain like strong-well, tonic; to the ing even in a fairly sizable initial marry him as soon as he gets his out of a molehill, my dear? Surely



a boy on a dare boy as I was too right one to tell him.

Virginia Lee of my life since to him and tell him a few things.

little home paid it is not such disgrace that you married the boy-although it was a very foolish thing for a youngster to do, I admit. The marriage was

annuled, was it not? It was not ried. When I was legal, as you were both under age. only 14 I married Don't be afraid to tell your boy a boy on a dare friend about it. I agree with you We lived together that he should be told. Some one only three days, would probably inform him of the I didn't love this matter some time, and you are the

to even Brace up, tell him and have it know what love over with. I don't believe the inforwas. I have re- mation will kill his love for you. gretted that one If he shows symptoms of letting it mistake every day do so let me know and I'll write

friends say that they wouldn't tell Maybe he doesn't think Rose is him, if they were me, but I would cuter than you are. At any rate, The chance of a Democratic never marry him without telling. she had him first, didn't she? How

How To Recondition Elbows

I'll lose his love. Sometimes I think Does she feel as if you took him

could be used to smooth and bleach rough, dark elbows. Is this true? And pumice?

Powdered pumbe used to treat er procedure. rough, dark el-Enough lemon juice thick, smooth

paste. This removed with a pad of cotton And a good cold cream or nour-

"Dear Miss Glad: Well, thank ure is now in A-1 condition-and it's you that I'm grateful to. Be- sible for Miss Glad to answer beaucause it was through the dandy ty questions by mail, she will be Have a thought to the laundry reducing course in your "New Fig- happy to send you her pamphlets made me doubt my own experience, while cleaning and renovating. Is ure" booklet that I managed to on "The New Figure" and "Beauty ironed into the garments from condition I'm afflicted with is ec- cents in coin for each, to cover cost Marshall Maslin yell and bang Telling myself that we must be creases? Do you need a new cord zema. It is most annoying, and of printing and handling. For her I'd appreciate your advising me as articles on "Care of the Hands and to the proper method of treatment. Nails" and "Care of the Feet and

> about the condition of your skin. Most authorities today believe that pintments and preparations bring about relief when externally ap-Cachucha is an Andalusian irritated by lotions. If an expert adapted to the arid regions of is consulted, he can best diagnose America

"DEAR MISS GLAD: I read | the exact form of the disease, and somewhere that powdered pumice advise the proper treatments.

"Dear Miss Glad: Some time can you tell me ago you wrote an article on steamhow to use the waving. My hair has a slight tendency to curliness, and I think I could train a nice wave in it. I'd like to try the steam-waving, therefore, and would be grateful juice, can indeed if you'd advise me as to the prop-MILLICENT."

In steam-waving, the hair should first be given a hot off should be added treatment, and a thorough shamto the powdered pooing. Then it should be permitpumice to form a ted to dry. When completely dry, combs should be placed in the paste should be spread over the hair, close together if narrow three tablespoons flour, one tea- elbows and permitted to remain on waves are desired, and farther spoon salt a little pepper. Make for a few minutes. Then it should apart if wide, loose waves are smooth and thick, pour over diced be rubbed briskly over the skin in wanted, and a wide-meshed net, potatoes and eggs, mix thoroughly order to remove any deadened cu- veil or wave-cap placed over the arrogantly, I had found a bright Cover with bread crumbs and bake ticle. The paste should next be head. Then the head should be moistened in lemon juice, and the steaming water for about four juice permitted to dry on the skin. minutes. It should not of course, be held close enough to the re-Brighten cupboard drawers and ishing cream should then be mas- ceptacle to enable the scalp to becloset shelves with the glazed shelf saged into the elbows to counter- come scalded. After the steaming, dry. When thoroughly dry, the net, veil or cap and the combs

> Editor's Note: While it is impos-"THELMA." Legs", two cents in coin for each, When chopping anything in a There are various different and a self-addressed, stamped en-

may be removed, and the hair

Thaddeus Cahill, American in-The Asiatic elephant attains a eczema is basically caused by im- ventor, devised the electric type-

William Henry Fox Talbot in-There are two general classes of plied, they often fail to correct vented the calotype process in

cannot stand oils. Still others are | Cactus plants are specially

Sport Downey Feeds Goose-eggs To Meat Packers

Funny things occur in local soft-

without fear of successful contra- and bad for its National League South Bend diction (heard at a political rally) standing. that Whitey Glenn was willing Using high pressure sales methto catch foul flies.

be explained that Central was tak- of the season to his credit, catching.

Luttrell raised an easy foul fly. 3 to 0.

time Lane ambled from the pitch- tion. when it came down.

from (Menn's clutching fingers, made the circuit.

sist and Lane with a putout.

transferred his allegiance from the bases vacant. Central High to Company L. He Perrine, pitching for Anderson's against his former teammates Tues. nings.

in June, next going to Cleveland for Downey fanned Wakeley and for the opening of the Grand Cir- Snell lifted a fly. cuit races at the North Randall Green and Perrine each got two hits for Anderson's while none of

numerous big engagements, includ. more than once

Joe also has in his stable a 2. League contest Thursday night. year-old pacer owned by Nat N. Hunter, Jamestown sportsman, that stepped a mile last week in 2:25, deemed a fine showing for a young

DEAN PEACOCK WILL NOT ANSWER CHARGE THAT HE AIDED HOAX

(Continued from Page One)

Lindbergh with the story of his 'clue' to the kidnaping.

While Peacock would not reply Hatchery to Curtis, partly because he was W. Cope, rf 4 0 1 2 1 unwilling to add to his troubles, Downey, p 4 partly because he seemed to share Jenkins, 2b 4 0 0 the popular belief that Curtis was Jones, If forced to say some things against Reeves, 1b his will, and perhaps against his Ernst, 3b 3 0 1 3 1

belief, his friends spoke freely.

They asked particularly why if Briley, sf 3 Curtis wanted to withdraw from Weaver, cf he negotiations, so-called, on Mar. Haverstick, c... 3 1 1 7 0 15, he did not do so-a week before he motored Peacock and Burrage Totals to Hopewell to see Col. Charles A. Score by innings: Lindbergh. Nothing had been Anderson's000 000 000-0 published about his activities then, Hatchery . and he alone admittedly knew if Home runs- Blackburn, Haver-

To the charge that Peacock derson to Green. Left on bases -"pressed" and "en- Anderson's, 8; Hatchery, 6. Earned couraged" Curtis, they asked who runs-Hatchery 2. Struck out-by would not have encouraged, urged Downey, 4; by Perrine, 3. Base on and pressed anyone to continue ne- balls-off Downey, 1. Wild pitchgotiations on however slender a Downey. Passed ball-Haverstick. thread they were based, if they Umpires-Boxwell and Tate. gave any hope whatever of returning the Lindbergh baby to its par-

As for the publicity, it may as GARAGE DESTROYED well be said that all the Norfolk negotiators seemed obviously-at first-to enjoy it.

The dean's home was under guard because last night a hardlooking man demanded entrance. He wanted to see the dean. Mrs. G. E. Clemens, colored, 171 Colum-

Peacock told the man to wait. H. bus Ave., was completely destroyed C. Lancaster, who lives with the by fire Wednesday night at 10:47 Peacocks, was called and asked the o'clock. The garage was vacant but

jumped on the running board of a been determined but it is thought motor car that was moving slowly matches thrown carelessly by treswaiting for him, and went away. passers may have started the fire. Mrs. Peacock and Marjorie, the Firemen answered another alarm dean's debutante daughter, were at 9:55 o'clock when burning rub-

Curtis was under a default judg- 114 S. Detroit St., owned by Henry ment for \$400 today, upon com- L. Farrell, Dayton, and occupied plaint of Mrs. Lewis Ellison, widow by Bert Blair, filled the building of an employee at Curtis' boatyard, with smoke. It is thought the fire that he failed to pay all of a \$1, started from a carelessly thrown 000 insurance policy, endorsed to match or cigarette through a cellar, him for cashing on her husband's window on the street. There was

John M. Arnold, commonwealth Firemen paid a visit at 11:33 a. attorney, continued his considera- m. Thursday to the residence of tion of the question of prosecuting George Baldner, 417 N. King St., Curtis on charges of false pre- where they extinguished a bonfire tenses, attempted extortion, or giv- in the rear of the garage. Tongues ing false information. He said that of flame from the burning trash so far he had received no indica- pile had begun to lick the garage tion that Curtis had committed any when the danger was noticed and firemen were called.

STAR SALESMAN FOR

Andersons Suffer No-Run Trouble; Score Langs Anderson's

Making his weekly rounds, Lloyd ball games, but one for the books Hatchery softball team, appeared Centr transpired in the first half of the third inning of the second half of night, again carrying on his arm a tax-Highs the double-header (are you still basket containing nine goose eggs. following us?) between Central Lloyd found a customer in derson's Abattoirs, despite the fact High and Company L Tuesday the Abattoir team had been the Abattoir team had been Youngstown warned by its family physician DAYTON In this connection, it may be said that goose eggs were indigestible

Wednesday to take lessons on how ods, Downey managed to dispose of his entire stock of eggs in less For the exclusive benefit of than an hour, and walked off the those who were not there, it may field with a second shutout victory

ing its turn at bat, Eddie Luttrell Several weeks ago Lloyd conwas at the plate, Harris Lane was structed a 9 to 0 triumph over the pitching and Whitey Glenn was Downtowner team. He whitewashed Anderson's by a score of

Whitey settled under it and muffed The result of the contest made it. Again Eddie fouled the next it possible for both the Hatchery pitch up in the air near the bleach- and Anderson's to withdraw from ers. Again Whitey dropped the an existing four-way tie for the league leadership. The Hatchery A third time Luttrell hoisted an graduated to first place and the easy foul back of the plate. This Abattoirs dropped to fourth posi-

er's box to the spot where Whitey Home runs produced two-thirds was getting set for another "do or of the three runs tallied by the die" attempt to hold onto the ball Hatchery. Breaking a scoreless deadlock that had existed for four And, believe it or not, Whitey and one-half innings, Ernest Black fumbled the ball a third time. How- burn, shortstop, first batter in the ever, Lane was prepared for the last half of the fifth, propelled a W occasion and as the ball slipped ball into deep left field and easily

Lane caught it before it touched Two errors permitted the scoring of another run in the same half Whitey was credited with an as- inning, and in the last of the eighth, "Pino" Perrine grooved one for Art Haverstick, catcher, who Glenn, by the way, has evidently clouted another homer, also with nings).

caught the first three games of the gave up six hits, while Downey season for the Bucs, but was be- permitted the opposition seven and hind the plate for the militia was in difficulty in only two in-

Lloyd got away to a shaky start in the first inning when Ander-Joe Hagler, Xenia trainer, who son's filled the bases on Green's has a string of horses quartered at single, a walk to Leahey and Per-COLUMBUS the Wilmington, O., fairgrounds, rine's hit, with nine out, but the Wilwaukee recently stepped the great pacer. Hatchery pitcher was equal to the recently stepped the great pacer, Hatchery pitcher was equal to the Ray Henley, 2:01%, owned by his emergency. He got Joe Zenni on St. father, George Hagler, the last half an infield fly for the first out. Petof a mile in 1:021/2, and the last ers then hit weakly to the box and eighth of another mile in :141/2 and Downey threw to the plate, seconds.

This would indicate the wiggler right field for the third out. is in tip-top condition for the 1932 In the seventh round Anderson's had runners on second and third Ray Henley will make his first bases with one out, but could not start at Elyria, O. the second week take advantage of the opportunity,

Hagler has staked the horse in the Hatchery players hit safely

O. S. and S. O. Home cadets and ing the Pacing Derby at the Illin-the Ex-Highs meet in an American A police detail will be assigned to

OH YOU HOMERS!

Perrine, p 4

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Yesterday's Results.

Toledo 5, Louisville 3, St. Paul 9, Kansas City 0, Minneapolis 10, Milwaukee 4. Games Today.

POLICE WILL KEEP G.O.P. PEACEFUL

(American)

COLUMBUS, O., May 19-The CENTRAL LEAGUE Fort Wayne and nine runs. The loss plunged

Yesterday's Results. Erie 5, Dayton 4 (11 innings). Fort Wayne 11, Youngstown 5. South Bend 7 Akron 10,

Games Today.
Dayton at Eric,
Fort Wayne at Youngstown.
South Bend at Akron. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

New York 9, Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 6, Philadelphia 4, Boston 5, St. Louis 3,

Games Today. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Chicago at Cincinnati. Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE hiladelphia 13 Louis 13

Yesterday's Results.
St. Louis 11, Washington 7.
New York 3. Cleveland 2 (10 in-Boston 11, Chicago 10. Philadelphia 8, Detroit 2.

Games Today Washington at New York, Boston at Philadelphia. Only games scheduled.

Columbus 11, Indianapolis 10 (10

STEUBENVILLE, O., May 19 .-

the Jefferson County Republican Bethlehem Steel .. 121/2 central committee here Saturday, C. & O. R. R. 141/2 Mayor James McMaster announced Col. G. and E. 75%

Sheriff William Yost also will Cons. Oil be on duty at the courtroom where Continental Can .. 2114 the meeting will be held. Four Cont. Oil Del. factions have sought control of the Gen. Foods 27% central committee and a turbulent General Motors 1014 session is expected. Rioting Gillette 13%

marred its meeting two years ago. Grigsby-Grunow ...

no-hit, no run pitching feat of Slim Harriss, St. Paul, today stood out as the American Association's headline feature for the 1932 season, thus far-Harris blanked Kansas City yesterday while his mates were pounding Fett for fifteen hits

ond place to fourth. Columbus put over a run in the tenth to take an overtime game from Indianapolis, 11 to 10. Toledo defeated Louisville, 5 to 3, and Minenapolis beat Milwaukee 10 to 6.

Kansas City from a tie for sec-

LAYBOURNE NAMED TO PHI BETA KAPPA

don G. Rightmire of Ohio State dy. 140-210 lbs., \$3.70@3.85; 220-University, and Donald E. Hull, of 250 lbs., \$3.40@3.65; 100-140 lbs., Crooksville, headed a list of forty- \$3.35@3.85; most packing sows \$2three students elected to the Ohio .25@2.50. it was announced today. They had changed, medium and good steers Oats, bu.16c averages of 3.96 out of a possible quoted \$5@6.75; heifers \$4.25@

field, son of L. E. Laybourne, chair- medium \$3@5.50. man of the university board of Sheep-receipts 800,

MATCH CANCELLED

Yellow Springs, Antioch racquet oct. wielders defeated the Lutheran 15; 120 to 150 lbs., \$3.30; sows, \$2. 613 tennis team, 5 to 2.

	Wednes- day's
	Close
American Can	. 37
Am. Rolling Mill	4 1/8
Amer. Smelting	. 834
Anaconda Copper	434
Atlantic Ref	111/4

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LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, May 19.-Hogs-COLUMBUS, O., May 19-Bran- receipts 1500, market mostly stea-

5.50; beef cows \$3@4.25.

President Rightmire himself is a | Calves - receipts 200, market member of the honorary society. steady; good and choice vealers Everette E. Laybourne, Spring- mostly \$5.50@6.50; common and

trustees, also was elected to the about steady; choice Kentucky society. Only .02 of a point behind spring lambs \$8.25. Other variable Rightmire and Hull was Charlotte kind \$6.50@7.75; good to choice 321 L. Whiteford, New Philadelphia. shorn lambs \$4.50@5.50; variable shorn wethers \$2@2.50.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, O., May 19.-Hogs 3800 including 931 direct; held ov-Antioch College cancelled a er none; active, steady to 10c highscheduled return tennis match with er, weighty hogs showing advances the Wittenberg courts at Spring of 5c to 10c; better grade 160 to 230 field, Wednesday afternoon. Last lbs., \$3.45@3.55; mostly \$3.55 on Saturday, on the concrete courts at 220 lbs. down; 230 to 260 lbs., \$3. 25@3.35; 260 to 300 lbs, \$3.10@3.-

Cattle 725; cattle 325; very indifferent trade on steers and heifers: a few sales common and medium grades about steady at \$4.25 @5.50; sprinkling of better finished yearlings, \$5.75@6.25; all cows weak to 25c lower; beef cows \$8@3.50; low cutters and cutters. New York stock market quota: \$1.75@2.75; bulls steady \$3.50 tions received from W. E. Hutton down; vealers generaly steady; and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Day. good and choice \$5@5.50, one choice lot early \$6; lower grades To- \$4.50 down.

day's Sheep 3,000; better grade spring Close lambs closing about steady after 37% weak to 25c lower start; most bet ter grades \$7.50; some downward 8% to \$7; one sorted doubledeck 4% choice \$7.75; common and medium 11% grades weak to 25c or more lower

CATTLE Receipts, light; mkt., slow. Veal calves, ext. top..\$ 5.00 Med, Veal calves 5.00 down Best butcher steers .. 5.00@ 6.00 Med, butcher steers.. 4.00@ 5.00 Best fat heifers 4.00@ 5.00 Medium heifers 3.00@ 4.06 Best fat cows 3.00@ 3.50 Medium cows 2.25@ 3.00 Bulls, 2.50@ 3.50 Bologna cows 1.00@ 2.00 SHEEP Spring lambs \$ 1.00@ 2.00 Spring lambs 4.00@ 6.50 GRAIN. MARKET (Quotations received from Xenla Farmers' Exchange Co., W. Main St., daily.)

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

HOGS

Receipts. 3 cars; mkt., steady.

Mediums, 180-220 lbs.. \$ 3.30

Mediums, 220-250 lbs.. 3.15

Heavies, 250-280 lbs... 3.05

Wheat, bu.

PRODUCE

7% ewes \$1@1.50.

CHICAGO, May 19 .- Butter recelpts, 9,695 tubs; creamery extra, standards, 16%c; extra firsts, 16@161/2c; firsts, 15@151/2c;

seconds, 14@141/2c.

CHICAGO BUTTER

CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, May 19 .- Butter: extra, 20%c; standards, 20%c;

951/6 lat \$5@6; best medium somewhat mkt., steady; eggs: extra firsts, 12% above; plainer throwouts \$4.50 or 12%c; firsts, 12c; market, 15@16c; med. fowls 16@17c; heavy Young Ducks, per pound8c broilers, 21@23c; leghorn broilers, Old Roosters lb.6c XENIA LIVESTOCK

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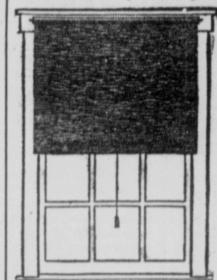
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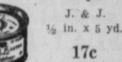
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Three "square meals" per season for the lawn, means at least three applications of a quick acting fertilizer. For spring and summer feeding of the lawn there is noth ing better, perhaps, than some of the more highly soluble nitrogenthe lawn but care must be taken day night in the Alpha K. of P. not to give the grass more than a Hall. dusting with the sulphate, other- B. H. Darrow, schoolmaster of cause it to turn brown temporarily. the commencement speaker, and Use the sulphate at the rate of two the diplomas were presented the or three pounds per thousand graduates by H. C. Aultman, counsquare feet of lawn. Sprinkle it ty school superintendent. evenly and then turn the hose on the grass to wash the sulphate of ammonia down into the ground.

Mixing the sulphate of ammonia with top soil and then spreading a thin dressing of the latter over the

three times during the summer, Day committee in that city.

SUMMER FEEDING OF LAWNS about a month apart, will, after a season or two, practically rid the Garden Expert for Centra! Press lawn of weeds, particularly dande-

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ous carriers like sulphate of graduated from Beavercreek High ammonia. The sulphate of ammonia School at the forty-second annual in powder form can be sprinkled on commencement exercises Wednes-

will burn the grass and the Ohio School of the Air, was

CRESWELL TO SPEAK

SOME DANCE HALL!



Paul H. Creswell, Xenia, United York dance hall. But Miss Baker lawn insures more even distribu- States marshal for the southern refused to marry the prince be tion and serves as a further safe. Ohio district, will be the speaker cause of what King Prajadhipok, guard against burning the grass at annual Memorial Day services, Suksvasti's royal uncle, might say May 30, at the Bellefontaine, O., about it. It was at the same dance The use of a treatment of sul- Cemetery, according to an an- that young Allan Carlisle, milphate of ammonia on a weedy lawn nouncement made by the Memorial lionaire's son, met blonde Romaine

TRAFFIC CLUB HERE FOR ANNUAL OUTING AND GOLF TOURNEY

Second of a series of five sum- summer golf tournament on the in- ed by the Gibbons Hotel in Dayton. once more. mer golf outings for members of stallment plan to select a club Various prizes are awarded at Lawrence Landaker, Xenia, is in Wright twice before had been fined the Miami Valley Traffic Club was champion. Four qualifying rounds every outing and each tourney of charge of local arrangements for \$100 and had failed to pay the being held Thursday at the Xenia are held, in each of which six mem- the series is open to all members the outing here Thursday. UHLMAN'S

Prince Ned Suksyasti of Siam. now a student at Princeton University, is reported to be willing to renounce his claims to the throne of Siam for pretty "Chick"

2nd ANNIVERSARY THIRD BIG WEEK

Country Club, with about sixty bers qualify for the championship and guests, though competition for

The club's first outing this sum-

it out on the fifth and final outing Springfield Country Club and the ded to jail by Judge Neal L. Lora

The twenty-four members who Golf Club in Dayton. The third The players teed off at 12:30 p. qualify, together with the 1931 of the series will be held July 1 dren, was in Allen County jail toand the golf competition is to champion, who is exempt from the at the Maketewah Club in Cincin- day after pleading guilty to pos-

e followed by a dinner served at necessity of qualifying, will battle nati, the fourth on July 28 at the session of liquor. She was reman

The traffic club holds an annual of the summer for a trophy donat- fifth at the Miami Valley Golf Club when she could not pay the fine

mer was held at the Miami Valley Wright, 33, mother of three chil-

LIMA, O., May 19 .- Mrs. Clara

Judge Lora cited

golf-playing members and guests round which this year will be held the trophy is restricted.

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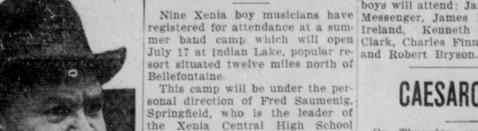
Dr. W. R. McChesney, president of Cedarville College, spent \$108.75, his account revealed, on behalf of his successful campaign for the Republican nomination for state representative from Greene County. None of the accounts show contributions received by any of the candidates. Other accounts filed list

campaign expenditures as follows: Alonzo Peelle (R), county commissioner, \$44.70; S. C. Wright (R), probate judge, \$27.70; Harold Van Pelt (R), county treasurer, \$24.90; James J. Curlett, (R), county auditor, \$20.50; Marcus McCallister prosecuting attorney, \$11; Harvey Elam, (R), clerk of courts, \$10; Leroy Wolf (R), recorder, \$8.50; J. H. Hawkins (D), county commissioner, \$8; R. L. Gowdy, common pleas judge, \$9; William Pickel (D), sheriff, \$27: Fred G. Mumma, central committee, \$7.25; Weller K. Haines, central commitcommittee, \$2.87.

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MEANS HELD AGAIN



This camp will be under the personal direction of Fred Saumenig. Springfield, who is the leader of the Xenia Central High School band and also band instructor in the Springfield public schools. Band rehearsals, during the

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Church the Sunday School class of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Apple of Cleve- Mrs. E. C. Vanwinkle of Cincin- Cedarville public schools, is spend- bacco company stock.

afternoons will be given over to Miss Ruth Lewis is putting on a land, O., were Sunday visitors at nati, O., and Mrs. Mosby Simmons ing her summer vacation with her

of Delaware, O., were guests of Katherine Paisley of Wheeling, W. his brothers and sister last week. Va. and Wayne Middleton and fam- her home suffering from an attack last week with her schoolmate ter will visit for some time among Wanda Lee Meredith.

athletics and other forms of rec program and mock wedding enter the home of Mr. and Mrs. William and little daughter of Chicago. tainment for the purpose of pur Miller, Mrs. Apple and little daugh Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stearns is. Miss Lewis has been employed About forty boys from the Spring chasing new song books. The ter, who has been exposed to were guests on Sunday of his sis- in the same position for the comfield school bands are registered Grange quartet will furnish music measles remained for a two weeks ter, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- ing school term. visit. ward Sheets at Belmont.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. mer band camp which will open Clark, Charles Finney, Joe Finney Mr. and Mrs. James Buckwalter Conklin near Xenia, and Mrs. Miss Virginia Mussetter spent ily. Mrs. Paisley and little daugh- of neuralgia. relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Miller and Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Haines had Mrs. John Bickford. On Thursday evening at Zoar son, Henry of Springfield, O., and for their guests Sunday, Mr. and Miss Ruth Lewis, teacher in the a machinist. He had invested in to-

Mrs. Wilbur Smith is confined to

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lew-

Mrs. L. H. Hartsook and Mr. Frederick Hartsook spent the week end in Frankfort, O., with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Maddux. The entire group spent Sunday in Lancaster.

ESTATE WAS SURPRISE

ST. LOUIS-Friends were sur-Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hurley and prised when the will of Charles family spent Sunday with Mr. and Wilbert was tiled to learn he had

Gaston B. Means, under bond of bowels functioning naturally. tee, \$27 C. F. Snediker, central \$50,000 on a charge of accepting Any drugstore in the world will \$100,000 from Mrs. Edward Mc- sell you a jar of Kruschen for a Lean of Washington for the safe trifling sum-take one-half teareturn of the Lindbergh baby, is spoonful in a glass of hot water MOULTRIE, Ga.-Unseasonably snapped in Washington while being every morning-go light on fatty cold spring weather has reduced interviewed by a reporter. A few meats, potatoes and sweets. But Georgia's tobacco crop for 1932 to hours later Means was arrested for for your health's sake demand a point below any crop since the assault and drunkenness following and get Kruschen Salts-imitastate took its place among the lead- an altercation with another re- tions are numerous. It's the little

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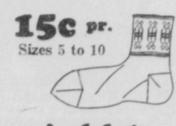


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NO MORE TEARS SHED OVER ONIONS



the eyes of their growers last year, onions are about as valuable as are bringing dollars and smiles gold nuggets. Three comely this spring in the Lake Labish dis- onion-pullers pause in their labors trict near Salem, Ore. With the on the A. F Hayes onion farm, tail-end of the 1932 crop selling | near Salem, to pose for the camfor \$7.50 a hundredweight as eraman.

Onions, which brought tears to | compared to 50 cents last year,

International Nuptials



Noted Belgian diplomats attended the wedding at Cheswood, Pa., of Vicomte Eric de Spoelberch, of Belgium, to Katherine Kelso Stewart, prominent in Pennsylvania society. Paul May, Belgian Ambassador to the United States was best man. Photo shows the newlyweds leaving the church after the ceremony. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart.

Kid and Ken Are Good Pals



Rarely does one see the austere czar of organized baseball in such an affectionate pose as that shown here. Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis (right) is shown as he greeted the veteran Kid Gleason, coach of the Philadelphia Athletics, when the latter returned to diamond after an illness that had incapacitated him for some time. Photo was made at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, when the Athletics met the Cleveland Indians.

Carmel Myers

Old Man Stork is going to be make stops at the homes of Carmighty busy in Hollywood in the near future. He's scheduled to Barrymore and Suc Carol Stuart.



Ruth Chatterton poses for Ferenc, Viennese photographer, at Holly-wood studio where she has been filming "The Rich Are Always With Us".



Scholastic popularity honors in also is major sponsor of the Re-Ogden, Utah, seem to be cornered serve Officers' Training Corps. To by Miss Elaine Evans, high school | add still further to her laurels miss. She has just been elected | Miss Evans is president of an exone of the queens for 1932 and | clusive girls' club.

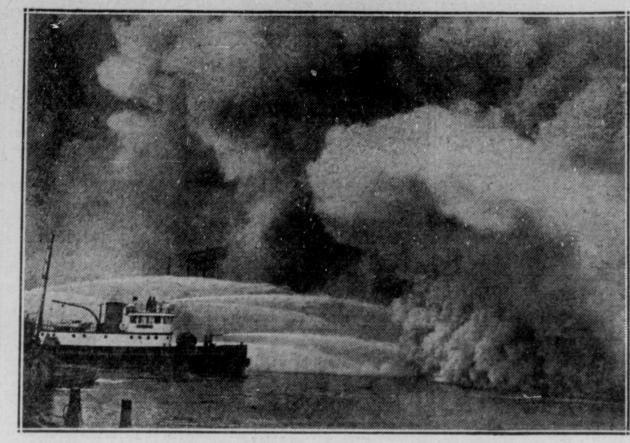
STORK'S GOING TO VISIT THEM





Making a series of personal ap pearances throughout the country, Nick Stuart and his wife, Sue Carol film notables, stopped off at the Indianapolis speedway, where preparations are being made for the annual Memorial Day classic, and took a one-arm driving lesson. Nick seems pleased to take it on the chin.

Fire Fighting At Cunard Pier



This spectacular photo shows fireboats operating service to prevent the spread of the flames to neighfrom the Hudson River, pouring streams of water on the blazing pier of the Cunard Line at New York. Twenty-five pieces of fire apparatus were called into were shielded from the water by concrete floors.

SOCIETY EDITOR DEPUTY SHERIFF

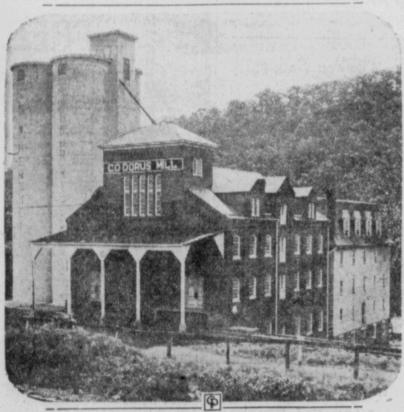
MUGGS M'GINNIS FINISHES LAST!



sas, La., has her hands full these sheriff of St. Landry parish. days. In addition to her news-paper duties as society editor of just appointed her to the latter the town's semi-weekly newspa- post.

Miss Velma Pressburg of Opolou- | per, she is now serving as deputy

OLD MILL WHEELS TURNING AGAIN



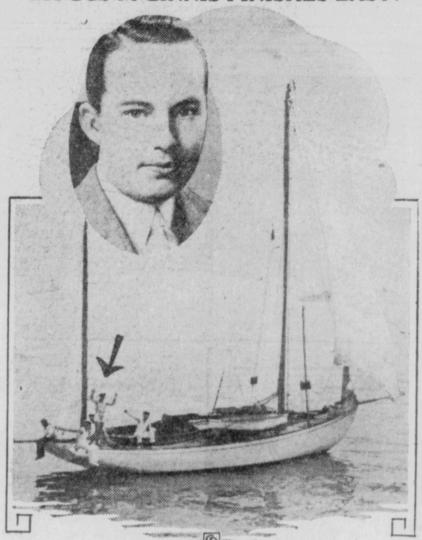
years, are finding their business ground into feed and flour. The booming as a result of hard times. | mill, above, is in Lancaster coun-Many farmers, unable to sell their ty, Pennsylvania, and has been dograin, are reverting to the custom ing a rushing business.

Old-fashioned grist mills, idle for | of their fathers and having it

The Sky Was Their Church



"Happy is the bride the sun shines on," say the prophets and this couple ought to be very happy if there is any truth in the old saw. They are Paul du Pont. Chicago couturier, and his bride, the former Rachel are Paul du Pont. Chicago couturier, and his bride, the former Rachel Williams Strawbridge, Philadelphia heiress, pictured at Du Pont's Williams Strawbridge, Philadelphia heiress, pictured at Du Pont's home at Pensacola, Fla., after their recent outdoor marriage. A fash-home at Pensacola, Fla., after their recent outdoor marriage. A fash-home at Pensacola, Fla., after their recent outdoor marriage. A fash-home at Pensacola, Fla., after their recent outdoor marriage. A fash-home at Pensacola, Fla., after their recent outdoor marriage. A fash-home at Pensacola, Fla., after their recent outdoor marriage. A fash-home at Pensacola, Fla., after their recent outdoor marriage. A fash-home at Pensacola, Fla., after their recent outdoor marriage. A fash-home at Pensacola, Fla., after their recent outdoor marriage. A fash-home at Pensacola, Fla., after their recent outdoor marriage. A fash-home at Pensacola, Fla., after their recent outdoor marriage. A fash-home at Pensacola, Fla., after their recent outdoor marriage. A fash-home at Pensacola, Fla., after their recent outdoor marriage.



Wally Bishop, famed cartoonist | from St. Petersburg, Fla., to Haand creator of the "Muggs Mc- vana, Cuba. The Chippewa fin-Ginnis" comic strip, turns sailor and skippers the yacht Chippewa tain Bishop aboard the gallant

in the annual international race | racing yacht. Inset is of Bishop.

Debut of Society Thespian



Mrs. Robert P. Lamont, daughter-in-law of the United States Secretary of Commerce, is shown in her dressing room at Denver, Col., as she made up for her first professional appearance on the stage. Mrs. Lamont played the role of Sadie Thompson in "Rain." a part made famous by the late Jeanne Eagles. Her husband, Robert Lamont, Jr., is in Russia conferring with Soviet officials regarding that country's cattle industry.

Tragic Find



Seldom does such stark tragedy cloud the life of one so young as Wilmington T. Bartels, Jr., aged 8, of Quincy, Mass. The boy found the bodies of his mother, grandmother and grandfather in their home after they had been shot to death. Wilmington's father is missing and is

tion with the tragedy.

Budding Actress



A stage career may be hers if Miss Helen A. Buck, above, Rydal, Pa., society girl, accepts the offer of Charles B. Dillingham. He saw her in a benefit performance and offered her a job. Miss Buck is also a golf enthusiast. -

Alaska Imprisons Body Of Carpe

Recovery Of Remains Unlikely, Was Skilled Climber

One of the well-nigh bottomless crevasses of the Muldrow Glacier in Alaska may be the grave of Allen Carpe, 37, formerly of Xenia, who lost his life on or about May 8 on an ill-fated cosmic ray expedition to Mount McKinley.

Recovery of the body from the deep fissure is regarded by explorers as an almost superhuman

Word of the deaths of Carpe and another companion was transmitted to Mrs. Carpe at the home of the former Xenian's aunt, Mrs. W. H. Kenyon, in New York.

Stricken by news of her husband's tragic end, she fondly recalled his adventures in mountain climbing and his record of many first ascents.

"He has climbed more mountains in Alaska than anyone else," she said. "He has always been crazy about Alaska. He climbed most of the Swiss Alps in his 'teens."

Regarded as perhaps the foremost American mountain climber of the present, Carpe, in admiration of his skill and courage, came to be known as "the American George Leigh-Mallory." sembled in stature, in methods and endurance, the hero of the British Mount Everest expedition of 1921

Although the manner of Carpe's

has virtually been abandoned because of the season of the thaw is near and the ice is beginning to MISS RADFORD TO melt on the glacier.

The Muldrow Glacier, scene of the tragedy, is described as a steepty miles or more in length, lead- ty home demonstration agent, will Third St., is seriously ill at her "Yes, it's Hawaii; be careful not ly descending river of ice, twening from the heart of the McKinley speak over station WEAO, Colum-

swept by tremendous snow ava- discuss the "Save the Surplus" lanches. Avalanches from the campaign in Greene County last bris across almost the full width the counties of the state in the of the glacier. There are frequent quantity of food canned during the fall of the glacier is so great that first. the ice is constantly shifting and groaning, and great crevasses open almost daily. Snow often covers these death traps with bridges of Grover have declared themselves. white, through which men, dogs The town is ruled by an entire ros-

and sleds have fallen in the past, ter of women officers and the men or have had narrow escapes. Dr. William S. Ladd, New York, own ticket to run against the wonoted Alpine climber, said: "He men at the city election. was one of the most accomplished = ful and precise mountaineers we had. The accident must have been

News of the former Xenian's death also came as a shock to as sociates of Dr. Arthur H. Compton University of Chicago scientist with whom the Carpe party was cooperating in cosmic ray de

due to some unforseen circum

Prof. Roland Chamberlain, of the university's department of geology, said: "Carpe was one of America's topnotch mountain climbers and my close friend. I am terribly shocked at the news of his death Together we explored the Cariboo Mountains in British Columbia in 1925-27, where we made ten first

BILLIARD HALL IS LOOTED OF MONEY

Entering through a cellar window from an alley, burglars stole \$30 from the cash register in the Frank L. Hustmyer billiard hall, 22 W. Main St., sometime Wednesday night, according to a report to police. No merchandise was taken, police said.

CYCLISTS TO RIDE

Professional motorcycle riders in this vicinity will compete in a hill climb to be staged under auspices of the Springfield Motorcycle Club on U.S. route 40, one mile east of Springfield, at 2:30 o'clock Sunday

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Allen Carpe, New York engineer ing a cosmic ray research expedeath may never be certainly and mountain climber and one- dition, had died while attempting known, belief was advanced by Altime Xenian, is shown above at to scale Mt. McKinley for the secting for twenty-four hours, headed, bert D. Lindley, member of the right as he looked at Mt. Fair ond time. The body of Koven was expedition, that solicitude for the weather, Alaska, which he scaled found on Muldrow Glacier by A. safety of his companions led to for the first time last June. Ela- D. Lindley (inset), who conquered his accidental fall into the cre-tion at this success turned to sad-both peaks. Carpe's body has not ness when it was learned that been recovered from the deep Hope for recovery of the body Carpe and Theodore Koven, head- crevasse where it lodged.

SPEAK OVER RADIO

Miss Ruth Radford, Greene Counbus, Monday evening at 7 o'clock. On each side of its half-mile Her subject will be "Preparing for

ridges sometimes send their de. fall. This county ranked second in ice falls at several points. The campaign. Franklin County was

MEN VOTERS FIGHT WOMEN GROVER, Col.-The menfolks of are a little tired of the "petticoat Commenting on Carpe's death, rule." They have made up their

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Bottomless Glacier Crevasse In HEGENBERGER SETS XENIA AND GREENE COUNTY OBITUARY, RECORD FOR FLYING BLIND IS REVEALED FUNERAL NOTICES

> WASHINGTON, May 19-Capt. Albert F. Hegenberger, who with Lieut Lester J. Maitland made the his home at Grape Grove, Thurs- Falstaff, Tom Jones and Tarzan first non-stop flight to Hawaii, has day morning at 5:40 o'clock fol- of the Apes were tied with eight set a new record and given rise to lowing an illness of nine weeks votes each for favorite character in

> ington the other day on his way the Grape Grove vicinity since 1887 Dietrich and Greta Garbo. Most Assistant Secretary of War Davi- He is survived by a son, William They prefer an independent news son. He told of an interesting ex- Henderson, at home; a brother, Dr. paper to a partisan Republican periment made recently at Patter W. G. Henderson, Westerville, O., son Field, Fairfield, O., For the and a sister, Mrs. Zella Ray, Chifirst time in army air corps his- cago. His wife, who was Miss tory, he took a plane up alone and, Mary Talbott, of Ross Twp., be-"flying blind," executed two 180 fore marriage, preceded him in degree turns and set the ship down death three years. right on the take-off spot.

scured, and maneuvers the plane and burial will be made in Grape by instruments alone, Such flights Grove Cemetery, Friends may cal have often been made with a safety pilot whose vision was free, but Market St., Saturday afternoon. never before without one.

The importance of "blind flying" science, is that it promises to former Xenian, which occurred in make airplanes more independent East Orange, N. J. Mr. Bradley of fog, their worst enemy. Pilots died more than thirty years ago believe that eventually it will be safe for commercial planes to fly here for burial and will arrive at they may land safely on fog-ob-

Hegenberger's visit also gave rise to a new story about his California to Hawaii flight. It illustrates the cool scientific detachment of the man.

He and Maitland had been fly they hoped, for a little dot in the Pacific, but with an excellent chance of missing it. The nervous strain was terrible. Suddenly, in the darkness, a light appeared just in front and below them. It meant only one thing; they had reached Hawaii. Maitland was elated. "See that light!" He exclaimed

But Hegenberger didn't seem at Mrs. J. T. Rountree, 902 E. all excited. He answered casually:

width are rock ridges, gaunt and precipitous, coated with ice and precipitous, coated with ice and discount in her talk Miss Radford will





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HIRAM M. HENDERSON Hiram M. Henderson, 80, died at and ten for Mussolini. from heart trouble.

Europe and had a chat with coming there from Hardin County. of the seniors are Republicans.

Funeral services will be held at On blind' flights the pilot sits in the Grape Grove Church of Christ near his home Thursday morning. a hooded cockpit, the ground ob Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

Word has been received here of which the army has developed al- the death of Mrs. Emma Bradley most to the point of an exact widow of Alfred Bradley, and The remains will be shipped n any kind of weather because the Neeld Funeral Home Saturday morning. Funeral services will be scured fields, guided by accurate held at Woodland Cemetery Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock and burial will be made there.

GANDHI FAVORITE OF YALE SENIORS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 19 .the favorite world figure of the senior class of Yale's Sheffield Scientific school.

He received seventeen votes to fourteen for Ramsay MacDonald

The flier came through Wash- Mr. Henderson had resided in ored over Norma Shearer, Marlene Joan Crawford was fav

> FIND BODY IN BAY SANDUSKY, O., May 19-The body of George Beiler, 45, cement worker, missing since Wednesday noon, was found in Sandusky Bay

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21 Help Wanted-Agents

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26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs YOUNG work horse for sale. John

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lion, will make the season of 1932 living colt, Phone 94F21 James Thursday. Leininger.

27 Wanted To Buy

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AWAITS DEATH

YOUr LUCK Ethel Shutta Of Radio 10:00—Dance Orches WKRC: for Today Is Mrs. George Olsen

married her.

broadcast.

Present Irish Play. "Arrah-Na-Pogue," an Irish drama in three acts by Dion Bouch at the J. A. Farqubar farm near The Scotch say it is unlucky to cault, will be enacted by the Radio White Chapel, Fee \$10 to insure a get back anything that is stolen on Guild players during their matinee broadcast over an NBC network Vinton Harworth was well started Friday at 3:15 p. m. "Arrah-Na-When planting gourd seed, you Pogue" is an exciting story of the on a stage career when radio came must throw them over your left rollicking Irish lad Shaun, his love along and snatched him up. You When the full moon rises at

Speaks from Japan. What the average Japanese thinks about the present political crisis in the Land of Rising Sun will be told by Fraizer Hunt, NBC interviewer, now on a tour around the world, in a broadcast Friday from Hunt's voice will be car-

Sings New Numbers. new waltz, "Lovely Little Fraulein" and a popular new mel- 9:45-Peanut Pietro. ody, "Memories and Roses", will 10:00-Trial of Vivienne Ware. be presented by Lanny Ross ac- 10:30-Morin Sisters. companied by Don Voorhees' Or 10:45-Headlines of Yesterday. chestra in a program over the Co- 11:00-Los Amigos. lumbia network through WKRC, 11:30-Moon River, Slumber Music. Cincinnati, Friday at 10:15 p. m Mid .-

of Xenia and a graduate of Cen- 5:15-Better Business Bureau 9:00-Beau Bachelor. tral High School, who will be graduated from the University of Kan- 5:20-Memory Hour This is the first close-up of Dr. bachelor of arts in the college of Paul Gorgulof, Russian assassin of liberal arts and sciences, has been 5:45-Musical program. President Paul Doumer of France, named as one of 128 honor students 6:00-Dandies of Yesterday, showing the bruises he received at at the university for the 1931-32 6:30-"Dan the Pyor-Chek Man." FOR RENT-modern cottage, has the hands of the crowd who seized school term. The selection is based 6:45-Trials of the Goldbergs. garden and garage, Furnished or him in Paris following the fatal on scholastic rating. The Hamlin 7:00-Vallee's Orchestra. unfurnished. Rent cheap, Phone shooting, Gorgulof is expected to family now resides at 2116 Quin- 8:00-Big Six of the Air. daro Blvd., Kansas City, Kan.

9:00-Dance Orchestra.

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That's how Ethel Shutta, heard over an NBC network through WLW, Cininnati, each Monday and Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'click with George Olsen and his music and Jack Benny became Mrs. George Olsen Most of the time during the courtship, Ethel was playing in one theater, George in

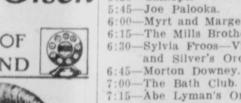
After they were married, Mrs. Olsen retired from the stage. Later she returned and has appeared with her husband and his orchestra in vaudeville moving pictures' It's bad luck to meet a woman She is featured as a soloist in the

for the colleen, Arrah, and a sneak; have probably heard him as "Jack ing villian, Michael Feeny, who al- Arnold", leading man of "Myrt most succeeds in having Shaun hanged for something he didn't do. Arnold", leading man of "Myrt and Marge", well known radio

ried by shortwave from Japan to California and then rebroadcast over an NBC hookup. He will be WLW on the air at 5:45 p. m.

Features Old Favorites. Two old favorites, "Little Fel- 6:15-Foodtown Review ler" and "For Me and My Gal" 6:30-Sportsman-Bob Newhall. will open and close Singin' Sam's 6:45-Old Man Sunshine, broadcast Friday night over the 7:00-Bob Nolan and Rhythm Columbia network through WKRC, Cincinnati, at 7:15 o'clock. Another 7:15-Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller. song once sung by Sam when he 7:30-B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra. was a member of a famous min- 7:45-Sisters of the Skillet. strel troupe will be heard when the 8:00-Musical Dreams deep-voiced basso sings "The Moon 8:15-Bert Lown's Orchestra. Has His Eyes on You."

HONOR STUDENT Miss Dorothy Hamlin, formerly WSAI: sas in June with the degree of 5:30-"The World Today", James 9:30-Nat. Shilkret and Alex Gray way with our puzzle.





Vinton Harworth

On the Air

THURSDAY P. M.

From Cincinnati

5:00-Afternoon Round Table. 5:45-Lowell Thomas.

6:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

Club.

8:30—Real Folks. 9:00-Playhouse

Riders.

12:00-Bert Lown's Orchestra. A. M.— 12:30—Mel Snyder's Orchestra.

G. McDonald.

00-Harold Krell, organist. :15—Golden Age Organist. 5:38—Calliope. 5:45—Joe Palooka. 6:00-Myrt and Marge. 6:15-The Mills Brothers. 6:30-Sylvia Froos-Victor Moore

7:00-The Bath Club. 7:15-Abe Lyman's Orchestra. 7:30-Kate Smith. 7:45-Angelo Patri "Your Child. 8:00-The Columbians. 8:15-Smilin' Ed McConnell. 8:30-Love Story Hour. 9:00-Trumpeters.

and Silver's Orchestra.

9:30-The Boswell Sisters. 9:50-Studio 10:00-Earl Arnold's Orchestra. 10:45-Noble Sissle's Orchestra.

Together we walked out to the end of the pier and seated ourselves on 11:00-Guy Lombardo and His the edge. Then we told them of the Royal Canadians. latest flashes. 11:30-Art Krueger's Orchestra. "We know now for sure where

FRIDAY P. M.

5:00-Afternoon Round Table. :45--Lowell Thomas.

6:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 6:15-Law for the Layman. 6:30-Sportsman Bob Newhall.

6:45-Old Man Sunshine. 7:00-Bert Lown's Orchestra. 7:15-"Chandu", the Magician. 7:30—B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra.

7:45-Sisters of the Skillet. 8:00-Musical program. 8:15-Snyder's Orchestra. 8:30-Musical program.

8:45-Centerville Sketches. 9:00-Orchestra and Singers. 9:30-A Quarter Hour of Loveli- open.

have found out?" Ione asked. ness. 9:45-Melodies-Jim and Walt. 10:00-Peanut Pietro.

10:15-Busse's Orchestra. 10:45-Headlines of Yesterday. to talk to him," Tom said thought-11:00-Cab Galloway's Orchestra. fully. "Anyway we haven't any Dayton Wednesday afternoon. 11:15-Lown's Orchestra.

11:30-Chas. Agnew's Orchestra. Mid .--12:00-Mel Snyder's Orchestra. A. M .--

12:30-Bert Lown's Orchestra. WSAI: 5:15-Odas Mattox. 5:30-Southern Singers.

5:45-"Chandu" the Magician. 6:00-Happiness Kids. 6:15-Talk by Alice Richards. 6:30-"Dan the Pyor-Chek Man." 6:45-Trials of the Goldbergs.

:00-Concert Orchestra. 8:00-Eskimo Club. 8:30-Reisman's Orchestra.

9:00-National Oratorio Society. 10:00-Bert Lowns' Orchestra. 10:30-Mel Snyder's Orchestra.

WKRC: 5:15-Golden Age Organist. 9:30-Floyd Shaffer and the Night 5:35-Snooks Friedman's Orches-

5:53-Calliope 6:00-Myrt and Marge. 6:20-Kustola Cubs.

6:36-Easy Aces. 6:45-Morton Downey.

7:00-The Bath Club 7:15-Singin' Sam. 7:30-Today and Yesterday. 8:00-Paul Robeson, baritone.

8:30-Leon Belasco's Orchestra. 8:45-Gus Van. 9:15-Adventures in Health-Dr. glittering water Tarea's peaks tow-

Herman Bundeson. 9:45-The German and His Parrot 10:00-Howard Barlow. 10:15-Lannie Ross and Don Voor- ered Pauo and Larry coming toward

11:00-Studio.

11:05-Gus Arnheim's Orchestra. 11:30-Enric Madriguera's Orches Pauo in a flaming native pareu, tra.

DACIPED LYP BRUCE E.GRIGGS A Story of Mystery and Love in The South Seas,

Five young Chicago people, Ione the trade wind.

ry, Larry Holmes, and Jay Bruce, she asked.

READ THIS FIRST:

about the log

this line-up?'

developed.

Tom finished.

look like robbery?"

do the watching."

said watching them.

depth," Pilly exclaimed.

code.

told her.

he2" I looked at Tom.

last night," he said.

"Nothing said about Pauo?"

who was in charge of the boats.

to place Utato, but there is some

question about the Whitney girl,"

swers in the back of the book," I

older ones were diving from the

Those kids swim like fish," Tom

"Look at those three and four-

year-olds larruping around there.

about the time they learn to walk,

I commented. "Water is as nat

ural an element for them as land."

Back toward the shore the palace

showed the pink of it's coral

through the living, velvety, greed

of the rich island foliage. Seaward

beyond the tranquil blue of the la-

goon, the surf thundered constantly

along the reef in running plumes

of white. Across a dozen miles of

ered, connected in some strange

ly called. Glancing up we discov-

us along the pier, Holmes, dapper

as ever in fresh whites, his cork

helmet cocked at a jaunty angle;

bare shoulders gleaming like ivory,

By GEORGE McMANUS

"Look who is barging along." Pil-

They are way out beyond their

Apparently they learn to swim

who tells the story decide to go on "All settled now," Ione told her made several trips down when fina cruise to the South Seas, in- "Where have you been?" spired by the finding of an old "Visiting Ling Fat, Pauo's Celes- pear. First in twos and threes and ship's log which describes a trading tial friend who keeps the store up then it seemed, in schools. Careful-

Sea island god, Nu. Much of the log thing just like it."

weds Ione who introduces herself met Potii, a handsome six-foot sav- lungs seem to scream for air. Take weds Ione before the trip. Mean- age with the lithe, active body of a ing a fresh supply of air, while a girl who introduces herself boy, which belied a heavy shock of reached for his fishing tackle as Miss Whitney tries to obtain white hair. A big outrigger canoe eighteen inch twig with a pit of possession of the log. She takes the was waiting for us by the runway double sewing cotton on the end, same ship with them to Papeete, of the boat house.

parently in search of the log. At living on the smaller atols, where Now he submerged again, and the who knows wireless code, makes Potii?" she called to him. friends with Utato in charge of Thus addressed the man showed bottom of the canoe.

the island radio, and hears sev- even, white teeth in a smile and Then while we watched in amazeeral interesting messages from a nodded.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) It was when we reached the fish- been captured in rapid order. the reef, that we made the acquain- saw anything like that in my life. "LIVINGSTON, huh? So he had tance of the water glass. This is a It was worth a trip down here for trouble remembering the name, did box with a glass bottom which is this alone. OOOOoooo!"

the beautiful Whitney stands in fathoms down, stands out clearly, en route expressed our astonishwith its gloriously colored coral ment in various terms. "Nothing definite. I can't give it beds.

the air: Livingtson wanted to know meat with his knife. Then having appreciate. if Utato had gotten the log book drawn several great lungfulls of The fish, a small variety of mackyet. Utato replied that it was in air, finally filled his chest to capa-eral formed the piece de resistance the trunk in the store room, and city and slipped overside, letting of an excellent dinnerthat he had tried to cut the bars himself down by a rope fastened to "You have heard of milk-fed last night, but that the noise the thwarts and slipped under his chicken," Larry laughed, "but I'll awakened us so he couldn't finish." arms. "Now watch closely," Pauo bet this is the first time you ever ordered.

close as I can remember the words: Pauo had passed around we could morning we'll go out and watch 'Livingston suggests you might get see him perfectly. He put a piece of Havia lasoo a shark and bring him keys from Pauo, but be sure to the white cocoanut meat in his up," Pauo promised, But as events make it look good. How is Pauo mouth, chewed it and blew out fine turned out we weren't to watch lining up with the guests?' To this clouds of chum, which drifted about this daring feat during the early Utato replied, 'OK.' The last thing in gentle eddies. that came through was an order "He'll kill himself if he doesn't a battle which we were never to

to 'call the boat' if anything new come up for air," Ione said. He had forget, but in which the sharks been under a long time. We found the girls down by the "Don't worry," Pauo told us. "He boat house talking to the old native |=

and her blue-black hair blowing in is an old pearl diver and their

lungs are wonderful things." Adams, Pilly Lightener, Tom Bar- "Get all your things unpacked?" Finally he came up for a fresif supply of cocoanut meat. He had ally we saw the fish begin to apvoyage by a Captain Whitney in at the village," Larry tolo her. ly they swam around him at first, the ship Western Wave in the year "Come on up and we'll have some and then growing bolder almost 1834. Captain Whitney was seeking thing cool to drink before lunch," snatched the fragments as they pearls, especially one, a great Pauo suggested. "After siesta, if came clouding from his mouth. black specimen, said to have been you like, we'll go koperu fishing. I Gradually he drew himself toward ,

imbedded in the eye of the South doubt if you have ever seen any- the surface, shortening the rope. Now his head broke water. There is code. Ione, Larry and Jay give up their objs on a Chicago newspaper. Tom marries Pilly and Jay were at the boat house, where we ate with these long dives, when the to which was fastened a small barb-Tahiti, and during the voyage Jay's "Fishing," Pauo told us, plays an less hook. On the hook he fastened cabin is ransacked by someone apimportant part in the lives of folks a bit of cocoanut meat.

Papeete they discover Miss Whit- the food supply is limited largely school of eager fish fearlessly ney is called Pauo, princess of a to cocoanut and sea food, with an swam around him. Then he held group of islands. She invites them occasional pig or chicken. Potit, the bait under the nose of the to cruise the islands. They accept when he was young lived on one of nearest koperu. As the fish grabbed and go with her to Moatonga, her these tiny islands, and he knows it. Potii flipped his arm with a island home. It is there that Tom, all the fishing tricks. "Don't you, swift motion above the surface and threw the fish wriggling in the

ment this rapid flipping of the man named Livingston, who is said "He understands English, but he arm continued-and each flip to be a friend of Pauo, inquiring doesn't speak it so well," she told brought another fish to flop in the boat. Finally dozens of them had ing grounds out in the lagoon near "Why!" Pilly exploded. "I never-

dipped down a few inches below the "Lots eat," Potii said with a wide "For one thing I discovered it surface, thus eliminating any re-smile as he pulled himself into the was Utato trying to cut those bars fraction of light from waves or sur- canoe and picked up his paddle. face movement. One places his face And so we moved through the la-"Did you get any clue as to where at the open end and the bottom, goon back to the boat house, and

Pauo smiled happily: "Yes," she to you word for word, but here is about what was said there over and shredded some of the white here that folk have to watch to

heard of a cocoanut-fed fish. "I'm coming to that. Here is as Through the water glasses, which "If you'll get up early in the

hours. Instead we were to watch

were to play a leading role (TO BE CONTINUED)

Osborn - Fairfield

Mrs. Elsie Barran—Correspondent Phone No. 192

Robert Craig Monday evening. "What I don't understand is Robert Aldridge, Robert Quigley, this:" Ione said "She has seen Sanford Henry, Ace Siefer and L. of F. A. I. D., were in Jeffersonit again by simply asking for it. R. Craig were those present.

"That one isn't among the an-Paul Shade, Clifford Barran and of Central Ave., were called to the Rachel Hoagland spent Wednesday home of Mr. Naragon's sister, Mrs. "There is some sort of hokus-po- evening in Tippecanoe.

our mouths shut and our eyes "What about telling Larry all we St.

with her most of the time and he Patterson Field have as their departure Tuesday. might even blow up if we tried England, of Seymore, Ind.

cerned. Let him be happy, and we'll ernoon Mr. and Mrs. Austin Lipp of Day-

"That's sound reasoning," I section, were guests of Mrs. Amelia diana for a several days' business onded. I turned to the girls: "Now Lipp, of Fairfield, Wednesday eve- trip. that we know for sure that Utato ning. is after the log, you girls better get

Something deep here. It's in that Tuesday to be gone about a week. zig and family of Drexel. A score of naked native youngmeeting Wednesday evening at the guest of Mrs. Carl Alfley and sters were playing around the shore American Legion hall in Fairfield. daughter Dorothy of Sawmill Road, of the lagoon, their smooth brown Mr. Peter Walsh was scoutmaster Monday evening.

"Well," Pilly exploded. "She is A group of friends was delight- Kentucky were completed and so such a perfect honey, I'd hate to fully entertained at the home of the winners of the recent Scout drive will have a three days' vacation in Kentucky.

ville, Ind., over the week end at Why should she want to make it Ruth Barringer, Martha Shade, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winifred Shade, Helen Barringer, Stelter and family.

A. B. Mandeck of Scio, Ohio. Howkus going on," Tom stated quietly. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Baughman, ever they found on arriving at her "The best thing we can do is keep and sons, formerly of Medway, Ohio Valley Hospital at Steubenhome she had been removed to the have taken residence on Pleasant ville, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Naragon remained a week. Mrs. Man-Mr. and Mrs. Morris Buehner of deck was still seriously ill on their

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Spittz and might let something slip, or he house guests, Mr. and Mrs. John family spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mrs. Joseph Searcy shopped in Searcy of Ohio Ave., Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hanaford thing but a lot of half-baked suspi- Mrs. Bruce Leveck visited entertained at six o'clock dinner cions to go on as far as she is con-friends in Dayton Wednesday aft- Monday tevening several couples from out of town. Mr. W. H. Howard left for In-

Mrs. Henry Lipp and Miss Ber-Mr. Cort Collins and Mr. Glenn nice Kenzig were Wednesday busy with the copying of that code. Johnson left for Langley Field, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ken-Boy Scouts held their regular Miss Bernice Kenzig was the

bodies flashing as they leaped in and out of the water. Some of the Mr. Peter Walsh was scoutmaster Monday evening.

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Mrs. Henry Lipp and Miss Mar-Mr. Glenn Johnson. Plans for the tha Jane Kenzig were Dayton shop-

SHE'S TO BE QUEEN OF THE MAY

much looked forward to trip to pers Tuesday afternoon.



May is a happy month for Miss | crowned Queen of the May, at O., for, on May 20, she is to be | gan is a senior.

Marion Morgan of Youngstown, Youngstown college. Miss Mor-

BRINGING UP FATHER THIS THING OF GITTIN' UP

face the guillotine.









Puzzle Not Solved-Scribe Is Involved

A correspondent with a one-track mind who is the type that would gild the lily, read the last chapter of a book first to get the answer and who probably couldn't enjoy Niagara Falls for wondering where all the water came from, has vritten a prose ditty to this department.

Representing the height of in- when the story was unfolded, but quisitiveness or something of that what with one thing and another nature, it is presented herewith: conflicting, we did not quite make

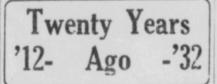
Dear R. A. H:__ "Who Killed Cock Robin?" peculiar fascination.

And we are now a little glad, having since gathered that the title This baffling question which, to of the production was misleading. the best of our limited knowledge, lt turned out that the play was not about a cock robin at all, but about has gone unanswered down through a mere man with that nickname. the ages, has always had for us a This would have been disappointing, and what we would still like to

Who killed cock robin? Sincerely, P. W. F.

This department, realizing that this correspondent probably ruined his first watch by taking it apart to see what made it tick, still hopes that any one with the right answer will communicate at once in order to end the agony.

The scheduled remake of "Blood and Sand", the old Rudolph Valentino silent vehicle, will find Tallulah Bankhead in Nita Naldi's old role as the siren. Carry Grant will try to fill Valentino's shoes and is properly nervous about the assign-Richard Wallace may be called upon to direct the talkie version of the Ibanez story.



The election ballots for Beavercreek Twp. east pre-cinct were stolen from the buggy of Brant Bell, presiding judge in the precinct, by a sneak thief who was looking for groceries.

The occupants were pitched over the dash board but were unhurt when the Magruder electric auto driven by Ed Davidson, also occupied by two of his children, Margaret and Edwin, went into a ditch on the Hook Road.

City of Xenia is in gala attire honoring President Taft, who speaks here Monday.

TAFT WILL SPEAK CINCINNATI, O., May 19.-

seated precariously on our father's right kneecap, this mysterious Charles P. Taft, II, chairman of the problem has intrigued our easily County Home Rule Association, announced he would make a speak-The solution has always just ing tour of the state in behalf of escaped us. There have been times proposed revision of the state laws when we thought we were warm, concerning county government.

of no help. You have no idea what we have gone through in our unrelenting efforts to clear up the matter. Years devoted almost exclusively to chaslimp and exactly where we THE PHONE started. The darn thing frequently gave us the creeps. Some of the best infant detective brains of our nursery-ditty-reading

public have been similarly engaged, with a singular lack of Candidly, we had almost given

Tallulah Bankhead

As she appears in "Thunder Be-

the Deep" ..

Ever since early childhood, when

it was first propounded to us while

only to have hot tips and promis-

intrigued curiosity.

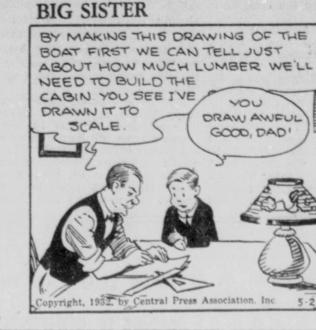
Her next will be "Devil in

up in despair, convinced the identity of the slayer would forever remain unsolved. Imagine, then, our profound joy

when it reached our ears that an explanation of this provoking case would be provided by none other than the Xenia Little Theater at the Opera House Tuesday night.

Unknown to most people, the Little Theater group had presumably done a bit of sleuthing on the side and had at last discovered the

We were given to understand it was our privilege to be present









THE GUMPS

It's An Old Saying

By SIDNEY SMITH







ETTA KETT Here Comes Competition NO, ETTA AND I EDDIE HASNT PHONED ALL ARENT MARRIED DAY - BET HE'S GRUMPY I DON'S YET - WE HAVEN'T BECAUSE I TOLD HIM HIS the MONEY IS SPOILING BEEN HITTING IT THINK SHE way HIM - WELL, IT 15 - [OFF SOL APPRECIATES Over HE'S NOT HALF WELL to AS NICE AS HE ETTAS WAS BEFORE HIS UNCLE LEFT EDDIE HIM THAT PILE meets OF PENNIES oneo MIS old DIL Friends



ing clues prove false and utterly DEAF AND DUMB MAN, TALKING OVER







JUST AMONG US GIRLS









"CAP" STUBBS

Writing Under Difficulties









WITH NO LEGS, ONLY ONE ARM, MAN BEATS LIFE'S ODDS IS SHOWN



Central Press Correspondent

man who was dealt a knockout ties. a bad one, when as a boy in his wanted more action. years has crowded in more varied, and was elected. unusual and bizarre experiences than a dozen physically normal Then his interests took another

some looking, too, for Dinger, in = spite of his legless and one-armed condition, covers lots of territory. Slips Under Train

The accident which crippled him occurred as he was leaving a train near his home. For months his life was despaired of. Both legs were amputated close to the body

sured, Dinger started fighting back. She's Up in the Air Again Months, years passed. Dinger found a pair of artificial legs and through persistent practice has reached a fer when monthly pains shatter her point where he not only walks in nerves. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would ease that awful agony. normal but actually, during the -

Charleston dancing craze of several years ago, entered and won a NEW MARTINSVILLE, W. Va., number of Charleston contests both May 19 .- This is the story of a here and in neighboring communi-

blow by fate but who refused to His machine-made legs were fine be counted out. He got one break, up to a certain point, but Dinger late 'teens he fell beneath the an automobile and learned how to wheels of a train and lost both legs operate it capably with one arm and one arm, but he came back and his artificial underpinning. He fighting and in the last twenty-odd ran for assessor of Wetzel County

Trains Bloodhounds men might in a long lifetime. turn and he invested in a pack of The man is Morris R. Daugherty, bloodhounds and German shepbut ask for him by that name here herds trained in police methods. and you might not find him readily. For several years the M. R. Daugh-Ask for "Dinger" Daugherty, how- erty kennels were in wide demand ever, and anyone in this part of the in police investigations where the state will tell you where to do culprits escaped afoot. His dogs



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Daugherty disposed of them.

all parts of West Virginia, eastern Then Dinger made what probabthe Alleghenies. Ohio and western Pennsylvania. ly still stands as an aviation rec-Employment of the automobile by ord, a record for the longest flight binances were lacking so Dinger the ring against Dinger once more law violators, however, restricted in elapsed days from New Martins- was forced to abandon his Paris and dropped another blow below the usefulness of the dogs and ville to New York City, where he flight and return home. There his the belt. The wharfboat sank and hoped to obtain a plane for his energies were directed into a new Dinger's finances went down with The trans-oceanic flying urge was transatlantic crossing. He was elev-channel and he secured a speed-it.

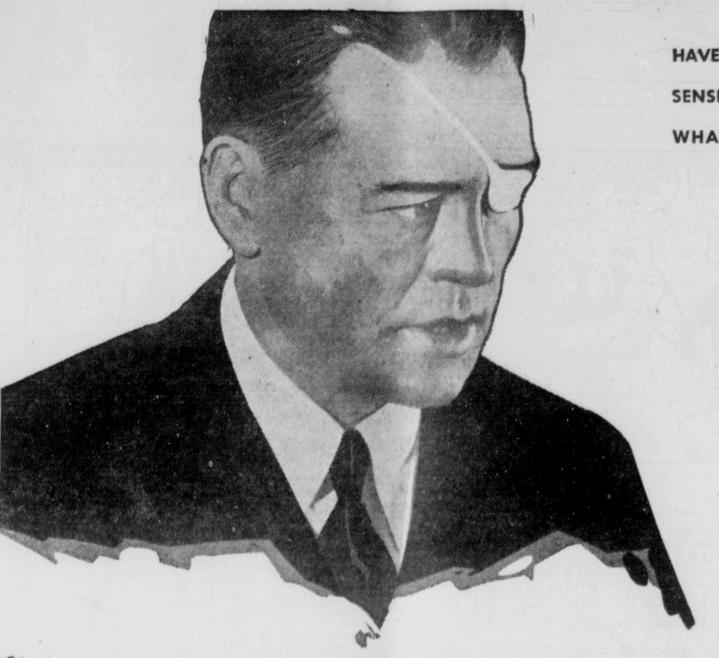
Turns to Speedboat

its height at this time and en days on the journey, finally boat for use on the Ohio River. Now he is back on his feet and ROME, May 19—Lieutenant Neri les and poures. New French process Daugherty felt a new call. He se- reaching Roosevelt Field where an His mind now being on things ready for his next bout with life. of the high speed section of the makes it spread more smoothly and cured an old army airplane and an- air department official promptly nautical, and being at the same It is scheduled for May 10, when Italian air force was credited to- stay on longer. No more shiny nounced that after he had learned condemned the plane as being untime in need of the wherewithal to Dinger's name will be submitted to day with an unofficial speed record noses. Purest face powder known to fly he would seek backing in an fit and unsafe to operate. In his keep the wolf from the door, he the voters of Wetzel County as a for seaplanes of 746 kilometers Prevents large pores. Ask today attempt to be the first legless and flight east Dinger had miraculously next obtained a wharfboat which candidate for the Democratic nom- (463.26 miles) per hour established for new, wonderful face powder one-armed flier to span the Atlan- escaped death repeatedly when his was tied up at the water front for clerk of the circuit over Lake Garda. The flier was MELLO-GLO, that suits every com-New Martinsville to Paris! A faltering old machine was forced accommodation of river packets. court. He hopes he'll win but if he scheduled to make an official att-plexion. Hutchison and Gibney. group of New Martinsville men in- down time and again by mechani- He acted as freight agent. Not doesn't-oh, well he's still young, empt at a new record soon.

saw service on behalf of the law in terested themselves in the project, cal defects during the crossing of satisfied with the buffeting it has and there are lots of things an acalready given him, Fate entered tive, able-bodied man can find to

New Wonderful Face Powder Prevents Large Pores-

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HAVE YOU HAD THE NOTION THAT WOMEN'S SHREWD BUYING SENSE IS CONFINED TO THE DAILY SHOPPING LIST? THEN READ WHAT FAMOUS HEADLINE HUNTER DISCOVERED IN OHIO.



I'm here to speak up for the LADY DRIVERS"

.. "they know their groceries and their gasoline"

says FLOYD GIBBONS

Hello everybody. Shall we join the ladies? I've got a particular personal reason for joining 'em right now. When it comes to making a dollar strut its stuff in the marketplace, they sure know how to say "Stand and deliver!" Naturally when I sailed back into this well-known birthplace of Presidents and heat-tempered motor fuels to discover, reporter-wise, whether Sohio X-70 and its peppy sister Sohio Ethyl could be as good as

Fast talkers get together . . When

Gibbons crashed the gate at women's clubs he found that women drivers had a mighty

interesting viewpoint on gasoline that hadn't occured to him before.., "gave me the idea

"I just work here," laughs Floyd as he

for this ad" says Floyd.

strations had got me to believing ... naturally I wanted to hear what the ladies thought.

Lend me a minute and an ear, citizens of Sohioland, while I tell you about it. It was an appeal to headquarters, to the great Buckeye purchasing department. The logical first step in finding out if our heat-tempered Sohio gasolines were living up to promise under the test of a year's actual grind on the road.

The testers of heat-tempered gasolines-all of

them that I've seen and listened to-came through smiling. The Ohio girls said things like this: "Heat-tempered gas doesn't cost any more than plain gas, but it's so much better than the

various extremely impressive birthday demon- rest!" And this: "The red, white and blue on Sohio pumps means freedom from repair bills." And this: "Quick pick-up, zip, pep, get-you-therefast and get-you-back-safe - that's what I buy when I buy Heat-tempered Sohio!"

> And it's not guessing, and it's not hypnotism. The ladies-bless 'em!-they know their Sohio just as well as they know their vegetables. I heard one say: "I'll always try any new thing that sounds as if it'd be kind to the budget. Heat-tempered Sohio certainly does produce extra and livelier miles to the gallon. One solid year of day-afterday driving in all kinds of weather on all sorts of roads has proved it to me beyond the last shadow of a doubt. I don't 'shop' for gas any longer. The Sohio pump is my pump, every time!"

> To me, all this means a whole lot. They're skeptical by nature and training, these women folks. Husbands can pull that line about sitting up with the sick friend, and they'll register starry-eyed attention. But they know!

> And when the ladies tell me, straight from the budget out, that good old Heat-tempered Sohio does exactly what the little old Standard Oil Company of Ohio says it ought to do-well, case closed!

> So's this report. I was going to tell you about a swell Sohio ride I had the other day here in Sohioland behind heat-tempered Sohio—a thriller. But it looks like I'm crowding my own signature cut this minute. So-next time.



